

Two Hundred Passengers Killed When Fire Sweeps Liner Volturmo In Terrific Mid-Atlantic Storm

Wireless Summons Carmania and Other Steamers to Scene of Disaster.

UNABLE TO LAUNCH BOATS

Mountainous Seas Make It Impossible to Put Out Small Boats—700 Persons On Board Ill-Fated Ship Including 500 Immigrants Bound for New York.

Fishguard, Eng., Oct. 11.—Fire in a raging storm in the middle of the Atlantic on Thursday destroyed the liner Volturmo on her voyage from Rotterdam to New York with a loss of life of either 136 or 236 of her passengers and crew.

Ten other liners, called by wireless to the rescue, were standing by impotent to avert the tragedy owing to the mountainous seas.

Again the wireless played a leading part in the drama. By its means and through the heroism of those who responded to the call the lives of 521 of those on board the Volturmo were saved.

The Volturmo was owned by the Canadian Northern steamship company, but had been chartered to the Uranium line.

Officials of the latter company declared this morning that those on board included 24 cabin and 540 steerage passengers with a crew of 93, making a total of 657.

The wireless dispatch received from the Carmania said that 521 had been saved and 236 had lost their lives. This makes a total of 757 or just 100 more than the number on board as given by the company.

Officials of the latter company declared this morning that those in the wireless transmission of the figures has been made and that the lower total, 136, is correct.

When the Carmania reached the vicinity of the Volturmo at noon she found the forward end of the distressed vessel burning fiercely. The flaming ship was at the same time rolling heavily while her propellers were fouled with boat tackle used in lowering her 6 life boats.

It was learned by the captain of the Carmania that only two out of six life boats had succeeded in getting safely away from the Volturmo. The other four, crowded from stem to stern with passengers and members of the crew had been smashed against the side of the vessel and all their occupants thrown into the sea and drowned.

In spite of the terrific gale raging when she arrived near the Volturmo, the captain of the Carmania had one of his life boats lowered to proceed to the Volturmo to help in the rescue. The boat was launched with much difficulty for even on the sea side of the Carmania the sea was terribly rough and it was only by extraordinary effort that the small craft was prevented from being smashed or capsized as she left the side of the ship.

The Carmania's life boat, in charge of First Officer Gardiner, made a gallant, but futile attempt to get along side the doomed Volturmo. After two hours' battle with the waves during which the life boat lost all but three of her cars, the rest being broken or torn from the hands of the crew, First Officer Gardiner returned to the Carmania which he succeeded in making without loss of life or broken limbs among the members of his boat's crew.

Captain Barr of the Carmania then maneuvered his big vessel very close to the Volturmo and finally got the Carmania's bow within 100 feet of the Volturmo's stern.

It was found impossible, however, to cast a line on board the Volturmo or to get anybody off her.

Unable to Give Aid.

It was a terrifying sight for the passengers and crew of the Carmania to see so close to them the hundreds of passengers, including women and children, horror-stricken on the decks of the Volturmo and yet be unable to help them. Most of the passengers got into the ship's life boats, but 100 of them had gathered at the after end of the burning vessel whose crew at the same time continued in vain to fight the fire at her forward end.

Captain Barr of the Carmania in the meanwhile kept his wireless apparatus at work, communicating with all the vessels within the radius of his instrument.

Waves Mountain High.

The gale abated slightly toward night, but each of the towering ships as soon as it was possible for her to do so put out boats. The waves, however, were so high that although the small craft made some progress in the direction of the Volturmo it was impossible for them to get alongside and they returned to their ships.

The Carmania kept her lights going, throwing their rays across the foaming seas in the quiet for possible stragglers or life boats from the Volturmo.

At about nine o'clock in the evening when the darkness was at its blackest flames burst through amid ship of the Volturmo from her engine room and coal bunkers.

Explosion With Fire.

As the fire lighted up the sky there followed an explosion which sent into the air burning wreckage like a flight of rockets.

The spectacle of the great vessel being consumed by fire with more than five hundred souls on board and surrounded by a fleet of huge lighted hulls crowded with thousands of spectators, all anxious but unable to help owing to the mountainous seas, was terrifying.

All that could be done by the would-be helpers was to throw overboard from their vessels dozens of lighted life buoys and stand by in the hope of picking up some of those who had been cast into the sea. At twenty minutes past nine at night the wireless operator on board the Volturmo had to turn over the connection of his instrument to the reserve batteries as the fire had reached the boilers and the engine room and had put the pumps and dynamoes out of action.

Rescue One Passenger.

A few minutes later cries for help were heard rising from the waters near the Carmania and then a man who proved to be a steerage passenger of the Volturmo wearing a life belt was located by means of the searchlight a short distance away from the Carmania. He was rescued, but only after one of the sailors of the Carmania had been lowered in

to the water with a life line which he placed around the waist of the exhausted man.

Other cries were heard, but these gradually died away and no further bodies or swimmers were seen. About midnight a ray of hope came, for it was seen that the flames were not making much headway aft of the engine room or the after back head of the Volturmo.

Rescue Boats.
At daybreak the Volturmo was still floating with her great human cargo huddled in masses in her poop. The seas had moderated considerably and a flotilla of boats gathered round the stern of the Volturmo.

Reports 521 Saved.
Liverpool, Eng., Oct. 11.—Captain Barr's official report of the disaster sent to the officers of the Cunard line here was timed on board the Carmania at 6:30 this morning. It says: "The Volturmo was abandoned on account of fire on Friday, October 10, in latitude 48.25 north, longitude 34.33 west. All the survivors were taken off. The following is the list of those saved on board the ten assisting steamers: "Carmania, 1; La Touraine, 40; Minneapolis, 30; Rappahannock, 19; Cedar, 12; Narragansett, 20; Devonian, 59; Kronland, 90; Grosser Kurfurst, 165; Sydiltz, 30; total, 521."

The figures given above make a total of only 511, but it is not known here whether one of the items of the list is incorrect. There has evidently been an error in wireless transmission. Captain Barr's report continues:

757 Persons Aboard.
"An incomplete list of those saved is on board the Carmania. I will endeavor to get the Carmania's list and make it from Queenstown. Advices have been received from the purser of the Volturmo, but the original numbers on board that vessel when she sailed were 24 cabin passengers, 540 steerage passengers, and 93 crew, making a total of 757."

In this case also the figures and the total do not tally. Captain Barr continues: "The crew of the Volturmo was saved by the Kronland, the captain, the chief, second, third and fifth engineers, and two telegraphers by the Narragansett, the bakers and the stateroom steward by the Cedar, the pursuer and the surgeon by the Grosser Kurfurst. Nineteen of the names have not been received by me."

No Native Americans.
New York, Oct. 11.—Indications are that there were no native-born Americans on board the Volturmo. The Volturmo was built by Fairfield and Company at Glasgow in 1906. She was 310 feet long, with a 40 foot beam. Her gross tonnage was 2,531, net 2,048.

Of the cargo she carried a cargo of 891 tons, consisting of non-combustible chemicals, manufactured cotton goods, mineral waters and liquors. When Edward O. Thomas, general manager of the line's offices here, and Carl G. Foreman, general passenger agent, reached their desks shortly after nine o'clock this morning they found the office besieged by reporters who were without any advice whatsoever. They sent a telegram to Admiral Fletcher at Halifax asking if he had received any word of the disaster and at 9:30 were waiting for a reply.

List of Passengers.
The Uranium line was without direct information concerning the loss of the steamer Volturmo up to nine o'clock this morning. They stated that according to their information she had on board twenty-one cabin passengers, 278 steerage passengers and a crew of 93 men.

They had received from Rotterdam a list of 16 of the cabin passengers. All were destined for New York. The Volturmo was commanded by Captain Inch who has been years in the service of the Uranium line. Of the steerage passengers bound for Halifax, 210 were adults, 41 children and 10 infants. Only one cabin passenger was booked for Halifax. Of the steerage passengers bound for New York, 212 were adults, 33 children, and three infants. The total number of young children aboard was 87.

UNFILLED STEEL TONNAGE DECREASES IN SEPTEMBER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Oct. 11.—The unfilled tonnage of the United States on September 30, totals 5,300, 735 tons, a decrease of 219,633 tons over August.

WATERWAYS CONVENTION POSTPONED TO JANUARY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Peoria, Ill., Oct. 11.—The annual convention of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association, which was to have been held in this city the coming week, has been postponed until the middle of January. The postponement was made because of the continued session of the national Congress.

T. WOODRUFF'S CONDITION IS PRONOUNCED CRITICAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Oct. 11.—Timothy L. Woodruff, formerly lieutenant governor, was still unconscious early today. His condition was pronounced critical. Mr. Woodruff was stricken with partial paralysis recently at a political mass meeting.

MRS. E. PANKHURST SAILS FROM FRANCE FOR NEW YORK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Havre, France, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader sailed from here today for New York on board the Provence.

PRESIDENT IS SUFFERING FROM SLIGHT SICKNESS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Oct. 11.—President Wilson remained in the White House today denying himself to all callers as he was suffering from a slight attack of indigestion. He was attended by Dr. Cary P. Grayson of the navy. Later the president went to his office.

HUERTA IN CONTROL AT MEXICO CITY AS ABSOLUTE DICTATOR

ANXIETY PREVAILS FOLLOWING
PROROGATION OF MEXICAN
CONGRESS AND ARREST
OF DEPUTIES.

WILSON KEEPS WATCH

Warships Will be Held in Readiness
at Vera Cruz and Tampico in
Case of Eventualities.—
Fair Election Im-
possible.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 11.—Provisional President Huerta's coup last night whereby he rid himself in a spectacular manner of the legislative bodies of the government and constituted himself dictator of the Mexican republic, has left the city today in a state of tense expectancy.

The dissolution of the national congress was not widely unexpected in political circles, but the manner of its accomplishment served to demonstrate the lengths to which the executive was prepared to go to maintain his grasp upon the administrative affairs of the nation.

Report Cases Missing.
The capital was alive with rumors this morning, one of them being to the effect that three deputies arrested last night who were most active in promoting the clash with Huerta had disappeared. This report was not given much credence. President Huerta, before the arrests were made, had given his word that none of the deputies would be harmed.

Capital Most Serious.
Washington, Oct. 11.—Huerta's arrest of 110 deputies of the Mexican congress followed by the prorogation of both houses of that body has put administration officials here in a state of anxiety. No one attempts to disguise the view that the developments of the last 24 hours in Mexico City have precipitated what probably is the most serious situation since Huerta's rise to power.

A Preliminary Move.
The situation is regarded here as warranting the United States in maintaining a considerable naval force at Vera Cruz and Tampico where Rear Admiral Fletcher has sailors and marines ready for emergency duty.

Huerta's action in suspending the session of congress is rendered merely as preliminary to a declaration of martial law which will make almost unlimited his power over the capital.

The weakening of Huerta's control over his military staff majority has been observed here and it is understood that aside from serving warning upon his enemies he will brook no opposition in the development of his plans.

Support For Candidate.
Huerta has dissolved the present congress with the purpose of seeking through a new election a strong and capable parliamentary party to support Gamboa, Huerta's candidate at the election. Officials here are making many officials regarding the developments as bearing out predictions that no election would be held October 26. At the White House it was stated that the president was studying the situation carefully, but was not ready to announce the next step in the American policy.

It is believed, however, that Huerta's action toward the congress will be regarded as evidence of his inability to control the situation and that there was little likelihood of the United States recognizing the choice of the election if it were held under such circumstances.

Fair Election Impossible.
The invasion of the chamber of deputies by federal troops last February when Madero's resignation was accepted prompted the administration to take the position that the Huerta government was the creature of arbitrary force and therefore illegal.

The success of the constitutionalists in the north by their capture of Torreón, the gateway to central Mexico, has increased the belief of the administration that fair election cannot be held and that Mexico is far from pacified.

Getting Colder! Winter is Coming!

Full days are passing. The air is getting chill. The days grow shorter and the nights longer. This is the beginning of the heaviest buying season of the year. New outfits must be provided for the family and in the distance are the lights of the holiday season. The stores are in their finest array. Stocks are at their fullest. Never have the business men a more interesting story to tell than now. They are telling it daily through the advertising columns of live daily newspapers like The Gazette. It's more than merely interesting reading; this fall advertising is helpful reading, every line written to human needs. Those who buy to best advantage are those who "shop round." The easiest way to "shop round" is to use the advertising columns as your guide. That is what the advertising is written for.

SERIES TO MACKMEN TAKING FINAL GAME BY A 3 TO 1 SCORE

GIANTS ON HOME GROUNDS
MAKE FUTILE ATTEMPT
TO DEFEAT FORMID-
ABLE ADVERSAR-
IES.

MATHEWSON VS. PLANK

Two Great Pitchers in Duel for Clos-
ing Championship Game.—Phil-
adelphia Holds New York
To Two Hits.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 11.—Mercilessly holding the Giants to two lone bingles Eddie Plank, backed by eight brilliant throwers, defeated New York with Matthewson on the slab and took the world baseball championship. The final score was 3 to 1. Matthewson allowed the Philadelphiaans but six hits.

The New York Giants stood in their last line of entrenchment today and with their "big gun," Christy Mathewson, wheeled into action, faced the stormy attack of the Philadelphia Athletics who needed but one more victory to make them world's champions of 1913. With all his pitching artillery shattered by the Athletics' cannonading, Manager McGraw was forced to send his lone pitching star, Matthewson, to the firing line with only two days' rest. The National League champions have won only one game in the series.

McGraw is Silent.
Thirty-five thousand or more persons, undismayed by the Herculean task of the Giants, came out to the Polo grounds to view the battle. "We may give you a chance to look over two new pitchers today," said Big Ira Thomas, the Athletics' catcher.

Manager McGraw had little to say, but that little showed that the New York manager was still fighting hard to repulse Mack's brigade. The batting order is the same as yesterday, but the batteries are: Philadelphia, Plank and Schang; New York, Mathewson and McLean.

Umpires Klem at the plate; Ragan on the bases, Rigler in left, and Conolly right.

First Inning.
Philadelphia—Murphy singled on the first ball pitched. He was forced at second when Matty threw Oldring's bunt to Fletcher. Collins singled to right. Oldring going to third. Burns caught Baker's sacrifice fly and flew to second. Oldring scored. Collins going to second. McInnes hit to Herzog who threw to Doyle who touched Collins. 1 run, 2 hits, 1 error.

New York—Herzog flied to Murphy. Doyle out. Barry to McInnes. Fletcher flied to Oldring. No runs, hits or errors.

Second Inning.
Philadelphia—Strunk out. Doyle to Merkle. Barry flied to Murphy. Schang singled. Plank popped to Herzog. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

New York—Burns out. Baker to McInnes. Murphy out. Plank to McInnes. No runs, hits or errors.

Third Inning.
Philadelphia—Murphy singled to left. Doyle fumbled Oldring's hot grounder. Murphy going to second. Collins out on a sacrifice bunt. Matty hit to Herzog. Collins going to third. Oldring going to second. Burns caught Baker's sacrifice fly to Burns. Strunk out. Doyle to McInnes. 2 runs, 2 hits, 1 error.

New York—Doyle singled. Oldring Merkle lined to Collins. Mathewson out. Barry to Merkle. No runs, hits or errors.

Fourth Inning.
Philadelphia—Barry out. Fletcher to Merkle. Barry popped to Murphy. Plank flied to Fletcher. No runs, hits or errors.

New York—Herzog fanned. Doyle out to McInnes. Fletcher flied to Strunk. No runs, hits or errors.

Fifth Inning.
Philadelphia—Doyle threw out Murphy to Merkle. Oldring out. Doyle to Merkle. Collins flied to Shafer. No runs, hits or errors.

Shafer walked. Plank dropped Murphy's pop fly. Shafer going to second. Shafer scored on McLean's single. Murphy going to second. Collins flied to Herzog. Burns going to first. Herzog flied to Barry. Barry threw to first doubling Merkle. One run, 1 hit, 1 error.

Sixth Inning.
Philadelphia—Baker singled to right. Doyle flied to McInnes. Sacrificing Baker. Doyle threw out Strunk. Baker going to third. Barry out. Fletcher to Merkle. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

New York—Mathewson singled to right. Barry threw Herzog's grounder to Collins, forcing Matty. Collins doubled Herzog at first. Doyle lined to Murphy. No runs hits or errors.

Seventh Inning.
Philadelphia—Schang fanned. Plank out. Doyle to Merkle. Murphy walked. Oldring fouled out to McLean. No runs, hits or errors.

New York—Fletcher flied to Strunk. Burns out. Barry to McInnes. Shafer out. Barry to McInnes. No runs, hits or errors.

Eighth Inning.
Philadelphia—Collins out. Doyle to Merkle. Matty threw out Baker. McInnes flied to Merkle. No runs, hits or errors.

New York—Baker threw out Murphy to McInnes. McLean flied to Oldring. Merkle out. Barry to McInnes. No runs, hits or errors.

Ninth Inning.
Philadelphia—Strunk flied to Shafer. Herzog threw out Barry. Schang fanned. No runs, hits or errors.

New York—Crandall batted for Mathewson. He was out. Collins to McInnes. Herzog flied to Barry. Doyle flied to Murphy. No runs, hits or errors.

Final Score:
Philadelphia—Runs 6 hits, 1 error. New York—1 run, 2 hits, 2 errors.

DRIVER IS KILLED BY AN AUTOMOBILE

W. H. Clark, Green Bay Man Loses
Life When Millionaire Machine
Strikes Carriage.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 11.—W. H. Clark, aged 70, a driver, was killed this morning when an automobile driven by E. N. Murphy, son of Albert Murphy, millionaire, ran into a carriage that he was driving. His neck was broken when he fell to the pavement.

Cyclone Sweeps Farms at Town Line Bridge; Wrecks Many Homes

McCREA, JACKSON AND CURTIS
FARM BUILDINGS COMPLETE-
LY DEMOLISHED IN FRI-
DAY'S CYCLONE.

M'CREA WOMAN HURT

Pinned Beneath Falling Timbers in
Wreckage of Her Home.—Mrs.
Jackson and Small Daugh-
ter Have Miraculous
Escape.

Buildings on three or four farms were totally wrecked, telephone and telegraph lines were down for a distance of a quarter of a mile, livestock was killed, and one person was badly hurt in a cyclone which swept a path forty rods in width and less than a half mile in length midway between Janesville and Beloit, Friday afternoon about five o'clock.

The cyclone swooped down about a mile from the town line bridge and swept a strip of fifteen hundred feet, destroying three farm houses and severely missing several other homes. At her great head, the wind moved the large house from its foundation and landed the twisted mass, thirty feet beyond. While the structure was damaged greatly, every window being broken, it was not wrecked as badly as the Jackson home.

The McCreas barn, situated a hundred and fifty feet to the rear of the house was splintered to a mass of kindling wood, one half being thrown all over the place. The wind was thrown several hundred feet and straw and hay was strewn all over the wreckage.

Mrs. McCreas was in the kitchen with her two children when the storm struck and before she could escape to safety, all three were knocked down and pinned beneath the falling walls. Mrs. McCreas had her arm broken, three ribs smashed and suffered a severe cut on the head, which is causing her great head. The children were unable to stop internal bleeding. Both the children escaped serious injury.

Mr. McCreas who was working at the field when the storm struck, was knocked down and stated that the last thing he remembered for some time afterwards, was seeing the fifteen head of cattle that were in the barn, tearing out of the building and were scattered all over the place. He was unable to get up, but was covered his senses he started for the house but was immediately knocked down by the terrific wind. He was forced to crawl the distance on his hands and knees and in the darkness a horrible light was seen. His wife was caught under a side of wall and it was some time before he could clear his way to reach her. The children were not pinned by the timbers and were saved.

Despite the distance the cattle were thrown all were found safe this morning, but the sheep and pigs did not fare so fortunately. This morning several of the sheep were found dead. The cows were being moved to the barnyard and pigs were jumping around the barnyard with broken legs while chickens were strewn all over the yard.

Two clocks found in the house were both stopped at the same minutes past four. The storm only struck three quarters of the barn, the rear portion remaining intact, while the other part was smashed to matchwood and scattered all over the place. The river a distance of a quarter of a mile.

Across the road, the Jackson farm lies in ruins. The eleven room house was lifted from the ground, thrown twenty feet and torn into a twisted mass and the furniture being thrown from the interior and landed in the cornfield towards the river. Mrs. Jackson, was in the kitchen with her two children, one an infant two years old when the wind gathered. She was just starting a fire when the house began to rise from the foundation. Instantly, the whole house was wrecked and the three occupants were thrown to the floor. Fire started from the stove and was a grave danger of being cremated but for the quick work of the hired man, Frank Schoof, who extinguished the flames and rescued Mrs. Jackson and the children.

Mrs. Jackson was pinned by the house, and her back wrenched and the infant was bruised and cut about the face. Mr. Jackson is in Iowa and on his return will find his home scattered to the four winds. The barn fifty feet west of the house was moved, but not wrecked. East of the house there was a large cornfield where the corn had been shocked. This morning there were two shocks of corn left in the field, the rest being dumped into the river and in its flood, but clothes, furniture and timbers are strewn over the field. A large doll belonging to the baby was found in a tree a quarter of a mile from the house.

From these two homes the cyclone swept across the river tearing down trees and destroying fences. It struck the A. E. Curtis farm occupied by George Long. The large barn was swept and almost entirely one half of the structure remains. The barn was wrecked and a season's crop was ruined.

The house on the Curtis place escaped serious damage, but the chimney was torn down and the front windows broken. There were four horses in the barn and two of them were killed. The other two, were tied between those killed, made their escape. This morning one of them was found running in the field nearby with a plank driven into its side. The animal will live.

Mrs. Long was blown from the porch and landed into the front yard some hundred feet away from the house and was struck by the wood box which followed her. A moving machine that was in the barn before the storm, was blown from the barn a quarter of a mile from the barn and soiled. The Curtis farm borders the interurban line for a distance of three hundred feet, the cables have been torn down and the cars forced to coast down the broken wires. Wires and poles on the telephone line were torn and a force of linemen early this morning made connections be-

tween Janesville and Beloit, but it will be several days before the line will be in normal condition.

Beyond the Curtis farm, no serious damage was done. At the Fred Quade farm a mile west only slight damage was suffered while at the Chris Priem home only a few shingles were removed. The fences between the places were all down and in several cases rolled up in a pile.

Outbuildings on the A. C. Powers farm were blown down. Huge trees, some of them four feet in circumference, which stood at the bank of Rock river near the town line bridge, were uprooted and spread over the pastures, and wrecks of their former beauty.

The roller wire of the Rockford and Interurban line was torn down by the storm and the poles snapped off like splinters. The car due in Janesville at five o'clock was stranded at Post Park and passengers were compelled to return to Beloit. H. B. Wemple, Tom Nolan and several other Janesville residents were on the car. They arrived in this city on the Northwestern train at seven o'clock.

Heavy rain and severe lightning accompanied the cyclone and added to the discomfort and suffering of the families whose homes were destroyed.

Hundreds of persons from Beloit and Janesville and the surrounding country gathered at the scene of the cyclone today. Although the area covered was much smaller the same degree of havoc was wrought as in the 1911 cyclone which swept its path across the entire county. There were no lives lost in yesterday's storm is the miraculous feature.

Heavy Rain Here.
In this city the storm broke shortly after four o'clock. The vivid lightning and thunder was accompanied by heavy rain and the clouds were usually low and dark. The home of Mrs. Minerva E. St. John, corner of South Third and East streets, was struck by lightning about five o'clock, tearing a large hole in the roof. The fire did not take fire. The department was called out but was not needed. The F. A. Taylor residence on Clark street was also struck about the same time. Damages at both places were nominal.

At Elroy and Tomah.
La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 10.—Elroy suffered heavy property damage from a cyclone, which wrecked buildings there late this afternoon. All wires are crippled and details are unobtainable. Arkdale, near Waverly, on Northwestern line, suffered heavily. Lumber piles were whisked away like straw, houses were overturned and trees jerked out of the ground.

At Madison, Wis., reports of damage to the amount of \$200,000. Tomah, Wis., according to report, has been practically razed, but all wires are down. Reports are to the effect that steam and electric railroads have suffered. Damages and wagon roads are almost impassable.

Storm Sweeps Northwest.
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 10.—Extensive damage to telegraph and telephone wires and to farm and village property is reported as the result of a storm that swept northward from the Twin Cities today.

Wires are down in many of the affected districts and it is impossible to obtain an accurate estimate of the probable extent of the damage, but the telegraph companies expect that it will be heavy. Loss of life has not as yet been reported.

The storm was general in its scope through the north, news from Winnipeg being that the storm was with points west of there is practically cut off.

Earthquake at Rockford.
Rockford, Ill., Oct. 10.—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt here late this afternoon, the tremors being of sufficient severity as to rock bottles on shelves of drug stores.

Western Part of State.
La Crosse, Oct. 11.—One known dead, many injured. Thousands of dollars of damage done to buildings, large number of livestock killed, wires prostrated, trains running far behind schedule and one train blown off the track, are the net results in western Wisconsin of the storm late yesterday.

Walter Spangler, aged 27, was struck by lightning near New Amsterdam, Wis., and killed. Many sustained broken arms and other injuries around Sparta, Tomah and Viroqua, but all those thus far heard from will recover.

A freight train in charge of Conductor Ray Long of La Crosse was blown off the C. & N. W. tracks between New Lisbon and Mauston and the cars were piled in heaps, delaying traffic for hours.

Factory buildings at Tomah, La Crosse and Onalaska were threatened. Miles of tobacco sheds with their valuable contents southeast of Viroqua were destroyed.

MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES ATTACK LONDON DOCTOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Eng., Oct. 11.—Militant suffragettes today attacked and severely maltreated Dr. Francis Edward Fordward, deputy governor and chief medical officer of Holloway jail. The suffragettes accused Dr. Fordward of responsibility for the forcible feeding system.

CUBS OUT TO CINCH CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cubs Obtain Early Lead Over Chicago
Rivals, While Pierce Pitches
Masterly Ball.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Oct. 11.—Perfect hurling by the Cub pitchers again threatened to down the White Sox in the fourth game of the city series as Pierce up to the fourth session was letting the Sox down without a resemblance of a Callahan sent Cicotte out to repeat against the Cubs, but heavy attack work sent two runs across, one in the second and the other in the third session. In the fifth the Sox pushed one, run across.

Your Early Fall Underwear

YOU'LL find here well made underwear that fits and makes you feel fit. Many splendid lines of scientifically constructed underwear will be found here. Vassar, Globe, Roford, with patented Klossed-Krotch; priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Gloves that look well and wear well \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair. Pajamas, fine quality, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

D. J. LUBY
& Co.

Stanley D. Tallman

LAWYER
and U. S. Court Commissioner.
13 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville.

Now is a good time to secure photographs for Christmas gifts.

MOTL STUDIO

115 West Milwaukee St.

STOVE OILCLOTH

It will soon be time to get the heat ready for service. We can supply your wants in oilcloth and brass binding at economical prices.

HALL & HUEBEL

Health Talks

Stand on the corner any week-day morning and watch the people going to work. Ambitious men who toil without hope in the future, trudge along with a shiftless, shuffling step that spells failure. But note the man who walks with snap and vigor. Every step shows his spirit and energy. There is a sparkle in his eye, and he has a stiff upper lip. He carries his chin in, and the crown of his head high. He is fearless. There is no job too big or too difficult for him. For him it is always a fine day—the sun shines through the storm and makes a rainbow in the clouds. He is a healthy man. That's the secret of the whole thing. Health is the foundation on which physical and spiritual success and prosperity must be built. Natural methods of preventing or curing disease are best. If you are not in good health, consult.

G. M. LARSON

MECHANOTHERAPIST.
109 S. Main. Both Phones.
Lady Attendant.

Give the Little Ones All the Pasteurized Milk They Want

Encourage the children to drink milk if you would have them grow up healthful and strong. Don't give them tea and don't give them coffee. Give them milk, the beverage and food Nature intended them to use. Delivered fresh for breakfast every morning.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.
GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props.
No. Bluff St. Both phones.

Lumps of Coal Comfort

Lumps of Comfort is our pride and pleasure to supply in the shape of best quality coal for your stove or furnace.

If you order now you are sure of the lowest prices to be had anywhere.

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There may be a confusion in the delivery of Gazettes for a few days, to former subscribers but routes will be perfected shortly and any delay or error of delivery should be reported at once to the office.

GAZETTE PRtg. Co.
Parcel Post Maps Free with a year's subscription to the Daily Gazette. Value of the map, \$1.00. They are on sale at Baker's Drug Store and Gazette office to Gazette patrons, also at 25c, or 50c by mail.

PLAYGROUND REPORT BY DIRECTOR FINLEY

ACCOUNTS FOR EXPENDITURES MADE FOR ALL PURPOSES AND MONEY RECEIVED.

SEVERAL MEETS HELD

Attendance at Playground Activities Exceeded Those for Madison—Great Interest Shown.

R. L. Finley, supervisor of play on the two Janesville playgrounds, has made a detailed report of the receipts and disbursements for the grounds during the past season, together with attendance figures for the different activities, the number of games of different kinds played, the number of boys and girls taught to swim, notes on picnics and track meets and other interesting information. The report is given below in full.

"I find that our attendance was 15,501 as compared with that of the Madison playgrounds of 1912, which was 13,300, looks pretty good.

Receipts.
Private subscriptions \$582.50
Bills paid by Board of Education 153.50
Totals \$736.00

Disbursements.
Salaries \$385.00
Apparatus 151.94
Lumber 33.50
Hardware 33.50
Blacksmith 34.00
Labor 236.60
Totals \$1,080.54

Equipment.
Quoit sticks \$45
Bean bags 12.50
Balls 22.25
Totals \$80.25

Miscellaneous Expenses.
Grading, teaming and sand \$42.00
Badges for efficiency test 1.50
Badges for swimming meet 6.70
Girls' picnic expenses 12.50
Totals \$62.70

Receipts.
Expenditures \$736.00
Cash on hand \$3.27
Totals \$739.27

Playgrounds opened July 7, 1913. Attendance at playgrounds 12,080. Attendance at baseball field at Riverview Park 730.

Attendance at boy's swimming classes 1,581. Attendance at girl's swimming classes 1,060.

Total attendance at playgrounds 15,501. There were two boy's swimming events held, with over two hundred entries in each, at one of which over sixty ribbons were awarded competitors.

"One hundred and sixteen boys and eight-two girls were taught to swim and many other games, such as jump rope, spider, statum, relay race, knapsack races, sack 'em, hill dill, bean bag games of various kinds, cobb and dodge balls games played during the season.

"A picnic was held at Koshkonong Lake, in which fifty-two girls attended, the day being spent in bathing, baseball and other games.

"One track meet was held between the Webster and Jefferson grounds which was won by the Jefferson boys. A badge efficiency test was held for the boys in which there were thirty-six entries, ten boys being awarded bronze medals.

"The boys and girls were both taught stunts on the horse, rings, parallel bars and buck, tumbling, etc. Above all boys and girls were taught how to play the games square, how to organize their own games, to help the other fellows.

Equipment on Hand.
Four playground balls, 2 hurdle balls, 4 ball bats, 2 basketballs, 1 volleyball, 2 volleyball balls, 2 croquet balls, 6 swings, 2 ladders, 2 climbing ropes, 3 tether boards, swimming tower, 1 spring board, 4 bounce balls.

FORMER CHAMPIONS
TRAINING FOR BOUT

"Battling" Nelson and Ad. Wolgast Ready to Settle Old Scores for Battle at Milwaukee Monday Night.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, Oct. 11.—Battling Nelson, the durable Dane who meets Ad. Wolgast in a ten round bout here October 13th, arrived from Chicago this morning to put on the finishing touches in his training. The battler has been working for over three weeks in Chicago and is said to have shown flashes of his old time form in his work. Nelson is confident he will be returned a winner and predicts he will stop Wolgast before the end of the tenth round. Wolgast completed his hard work today and from now on will take it easy. He is well satisfied with his physical condition. The betting makes Wolgast the favorite.

INTER-LEAGUE BATTLES.
World's Series. W. L. Pet.
Philadelphia (American) 3 1 750
New York (National) 1 3 250

Chicago Series.
Cubs (National) 2 1 667
White Sox (American) 1 2 333

St. Louis Series.
Cardinals (National) 2 0 1,000
Browns (American) 0 2 000

Pirates-Naps Series.
Cleveland (American) 2 2 500
Pittsburgh (National) 2 2 500

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
World's Series.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5.
Chicago Series.
Cubs, 8; White Sox, 0.
St. Louis Series.
Cardinals, 4; Browns, 1.
Pirates-Naps Series.
No game—rain.

If you are in need of a servant you can find one on short notice in the want ads columns.

The Churches

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hagen, pastor.
Regular Sunday morning worship: 10:30. Sermon subject: "Walking With God."
Duet—"Come Holy Spirit," Parker.

Mr. Olson, Mr. Horwood.
Sunday school: 12:00 noon. Dr. Shipman, superintendent. J. C. Hanchett and A. S. Krotz, associates. A class for everyone between one and one hundred years of age. Music by the school orchestra. A welcome for everyone.

Young People's Society—8:30. New organization, new officers and new ideas. Do not miss this meeting. Topic: "How to Make This the Best Year in Our Society's History." Leader, Mrs. Leslie.

Regular evening service: 7:30. Message: "The Spirit of Disciple." A service for young people and old. "Awake My Soul," Weigand. "O Lord Thou Art My Strength." Goddard.

This is a special invitation to you. The service closes in one hour. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Carroll Methodist Church.
Carroll Methodist church—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister; Miss Lillian E. Pratt, deaconess.
9:30—Love Feast, led by pastor.
10:30—Sermon by pastor. "Self-Examination." Communion.
"Gloria in Excelsis." Schilling.

Choir in charge of Miss Sewell.
Sunday school: 11:45. T. E. Renison, superintendent.
Junior League: 8:00 p. m.
Beverly League: 8:30 p. m. Miss Alice Denoyer, leader. Subject: "Forty Years of Missions in Japan."
7:30—Sermon by pastor. "The Omnipotent Moment to Say Yes to God."

The Young People's Chorus will sing "Come Unto Me" Eichhorn. All cordially invited.
Pentecostal service Tuesday: 4:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday: 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church.
First Congregational church—Corner of Dodge and South Jackson streets. Rev. David Benton, M. A., minister.
Sunday services: 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon: "The Reality and Greatness of War." Address on the fall of the year and the cycle of human life. The Sunday evening service at 7:30 is held in the church lecture room. Subjects:

1. Bible lecture—"The Lyric Poetry of the Bible."—The story of Ruth.
2. Modern fiction—"Mr. Little Sister." By Elizabeth Robbins.

These lectures are under the auspices of the Young People's Sunday Evening Institute. The public, young and old, cordially invited to attend the lectures.

The Sunday school meets at 12:00 noon in the upper room. All classes applicable for certificate services.
Prayer meeting Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Sunday School Teachers' Night."

The minister and officers of this church extend a warm welcome to all visitors attending the church over Sunday and to our neighbors to come to these services.

The kindergarten will be in session every Sunday morning at 10:30 for children under ten years. Lead by Mrs. Susan William Pegelow and Tessie Buell.

Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian church—Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor.
Morning worship: 10:30.
Evening worship: 7:30.
Dr. Charles Thompson of New York, a man of national reputation, will speak in the morning. Dr. Thompson was at one time pastor of this church and will be remembered kindly by many people of the city. All his old-time friends are cordially invited to hear this eloquent preacher at the morning service.

In the evening he will give the quarterly communion concert. The reputation of the Presbyterian choir justifies large expectations which they have never failed to meet. The program for the evening is as follows:

"Holy, Holy"..... Shelly.
Choir.
"Open the Gates"..... Knapp.
Miss Lilla Soverhill. Selected.
Male quartet..... Bond.
"A Mighty Fortress"..... Bond.
Miss Ada Lewis—Cello obligato by F. F. Lewis.

Sextette—(Lucia)..... Donizetti.
Choir.
"O Dry Thine Tears"..... Del Riego.
Miss Edna McCulloch.
"Valiant Warriors"..... Mendelssohn.
Choir.

Christ Church—Episcopal.
Christ church—Episcopal—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector. The twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.

Holy communion: 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon: 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school: 12:00 noon. Evening prayer and address: 4:30 p. m.

Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes guild with Miss Mary Bostwick, at 2:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in parish house at 2 p. m. Saturday—Feast of St. Luke, the Evangelist. Holy communion: 10:00 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity, Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Williams, rector.
Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion: 7:30 a. m. Sunday school: 9:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon: 10:30 a. m.

Evangelism: 4:00 p. m. Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes guild at chapel at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. W. Chester Kirk of Milwaukee is officiating during the rector's absence.

St. Peter's English Lutheran.
St. Peter's English Luth. church—Corner Jackson and Center streets. Rev. F. O. Hoffmeister, pastor.
Sunday school: 9:30 a. m. Morning worship: 11:00. All cordially invited to these services.

St. John's Lutheran Church.
There will be no services Sunday because of the absence of the pastor from the city.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.
Norwegian Lutheran church—T. C. Thorson, pastor.
Confirmation service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. W. Johnson will officiate. Sunday school at 12:00. You are invited.

Christian Church. (Disciples).
Place of meeting, 39 West Milwaukee street, upstairs.
10:00 a. m.—Bible school.
11:00—Communion and preaching.

Subject: "God Our Husbandman." 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Report of a great convention. Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday—7:30 p. m. All are invited. A hearty welcome. Frank L. Van Voorhis, minister.

Christian Science Church.
First church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, corner Pleasant and North High streets.
Sunday morning: 10:30.
Sunday school: 12:00 o'clock.
Wednesday evening: 7:45.
Subject of lesson sermon Sunday morning: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Salvation Army.
Holiness meeting: 11:00 a. m. Sunday school: 2:00 p. m. Young people's meeting: 6:30 p. m. "Thoughtfulness." Rom. 15:17. Mrs. G. Sandgren, leader.
Street meeting: 7:30 p. m. Salvation meetings: 8:00 p. m. All are welcome. O. A. Sandgren, captain.

Miss Charlotte Foss of Madison is the guest of Mrs. Harry B. Goff, 510 North Street.
William Grunzel has moved from 410 Lincoln street to 333 Locust street.
James L. Cronin has returned to Chicago after a short stay in this city.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Special services at German Lutheran church Sunday morning and afternoon. The German Lutheran St. Paul's congregation will celebrate its annual mission festival Sunday, Oct. 12th, with two special services. The Rev. Adolph V. Rohrer of Hartford, Wis., will occupy the pulpit in the morning, services commencing at ten o'clock. The Rev. Paul Felten of Hanover, Wis., will deliver the sermon in afternoon services commencing at 2:30. An offering for the mission will be taken up at both services.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence 315 Cherry street.
First Mass, 7:30 a. m. second mass 9:00 a. m.; last mass 10:30 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.
First mass 8:30 a. m.; second mass 10:30 a. m.; Vespers 7:30 p. m.

OBITUARY
Charles Dutton.
Charles Dutton, an old-time resident of Janesville and for many years a member of the firm of Tarrant and Dutton, died of Bright's disease, Oct. 8th, at the home of his son, George Dutton, of South Houston, Texas.

Mr. Dutton was seventy-two years of age. He was a native of Vermont but came to Wisconsin in an early day and located in Janesville, where the most of his life was spent.

He was a man of genial disposition and kindly impulses and the Dutton home was noted for hospitality and good cheer. Funeral services were held at Houston, October 6th, and the remains will later rest at Oak Hill, the side of his wife, who died some five years ago.

MYERS THEATRE
MONDAY, OCT. 13
The Paulist Choristers OF CHICAGO

Under Direction FR. WILLIAM J. FINN, Conductor.
Given under auspices of Knights of Columbus.
Winners International Choral Competition IN PARIS LAST MAY

Only American Choral Organization to Have Sung at the Vatican
PRICES: Main floor and first 3 rows of balcony, \$1.50; next 4 rows of balcony, \$1.00; balance of balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c.
Seats now on sale at Koebelin's Jewelry Store
Tour Under Direction JAMES WINGFIELD

NOTICE!
You were alarmed last night and had occasion to be and if the storm had struck your property as it did some others, how would it have found you so far as insurance is concerned?

Fire and Tornado Insurance cost too small an amount to cause you to take any risk.

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H. J. Cunningham Agency
GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.
Carle Block. Both Phones. Main & Wiw. Sts.

MRS. HELEN MENZIES WAS EARLY PIONEER

Resident of Rock Prairie Who Passed Away Yesterday Morning Came to Wisconsin in 1844.

Mrs. Helen Menzies, who died early yesterday morning at her home in the town of Harmony, was among the pioneer residents of the state, having come to Wisconsin in 1844 in the company of her father, step-mother, sister, and brother. The family emigrated from Perthshire, Scotland, where she was born, May 24, 1833.

With the exception of a few years in Cross Plains, this state, she has always resided on Rock Prairie.

She was united in marriage to William Menzies fifty-six years ago, and was to him a most loyal and devoted wife until his demise in 1907. Although her home was childless, it was never devoid of parental affection, and a warm welcome for the children of relatives and friends.

She was the last remaining representative of her family, her sister, Mrs. C. M. Barlass, having died in 1909, and her brother, James Menzies, in March of the present year, the families of both of whom sincerely mourn the loss of a beloved aunt, who took more than an ordinary interest in them and their affairs.

She was a charter member of the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church and always a consistent and devoted one. For the greater part of her life she was a most competent and efficient teacher in its Sabbath school.

Mrs. Menzies was beloved and honored by all who knew her, and died as she had always lived in the confident hope of a blessed immortality through the merits of her Redeemer.

Since last February the infirmities of age have been telling upon her, but she had been able to be about the house until two days before her death. At the turn of midnight she sank into a stupor from which she but once briefly rallied, and without an apparent pang or struggle, the beautiful soul was separated from its frail body.

HUMPHRIES AND CUBS SHUT OUT WHITE SOX
Trojans Hammer Scott for Ten Hits Netting Eight Runs in Friday's Game.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—The Cubs hammered out a victory at the expense of Jim Scott Friday afternoon, trouncing the White Sox in the city series 8 to 0. Humphries was in great form, allowing the south-siders only four scattered safeties.

Four hits and some flowery fielding netted the Trojans three runs in the sixth round and five more counters in the next stanza by means of the same kind of work on both sides. Lathrop pitched the final inning for the Sox.

Score:
R H E
Sox.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 5
Cubs.....0 0 0 0 3 5 0 x 8 10 0
Batteries—Scott, Lathrop and Schaik; Humphries and Archer. Umpires—O'Day, Sheridan, Orth and O'Loughlin.

OLIN & OLSON Seasonable Jewelry Novelties

GOOD JEWELRY MODERATELY PRICED.
The quality of our jewelry is unsurpassed. Our prices are low because our rent and store expenses are low.

GEORGE E. FATZINGER, Jeweler.
The little store around the corner next to the Post Office.

CLOCK REPAIRING

That will give you satisfaction; will keep good time and strike right. A positive guarantee of the Best Service.

J. J. SMITH, Master Watchmaker
313 West Milwaukee St.

Always Call for the PRIZE SEAL CIGAR

for they are all the go in Janesville. "Cheaper by the box."

J. J. WATKINS, Manufacturer
Janesville, Wis. Rock Co. Phone 943 Red.



Special Sunday Dinner At The SAVOY CAFE

Three Doors Below Bostwicks.
Eat here tomorrow and give the cook a day of rest. Everything prepared in the very best, and the service is excellent—you will relish every bite.

Our short orders will satisfy the hunger—whether it be small or large.

Don't Be Shackled Down by Sickness or Disease

Enjoy the Good Things of Life. Chiropractic will Take the Kinks Out of Your Spine and Nature Will Make You Well

Don't go moping through this world in a half hearted way with always something the matter some little irritating sickness tugging at your ambition and straining at your ability. Your spine is wrong. It's out of shape, out of condition. Unless you have it straightened you'll have to answer to yourself for the consequences. You can't afford to not have the best health. You need it and the world needs the best that's in you. Unless you stand up with the best of us you'll be relegated to the ranks. Keep your health. Fortify yourself. See J. N. Imlay the Chiropractor at once. Don't let another day go by.

STOMACH TROUBLE YIELDS READILY TO CHIROPRACTIC.

Splendid results have been obtained through my Chiropractic adjustments in cases of stomach trouble. When the stomach is out of order, the nerves that supply it are out of order at the point where they leave the spine. When the trouble is corrected at the spine the trouble vanishes. Nature builds up the weaknesses. When you're sick your spine at some part look like illustration B. When you're well it looks like illustration A. How is yours? If it's like B have it corrected. Note A.

Read this Testimonial

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
"I am 50 years of age and for the past twelve years have been a constant sufferer from Nervousness, Constipation and Stomach Trouble.

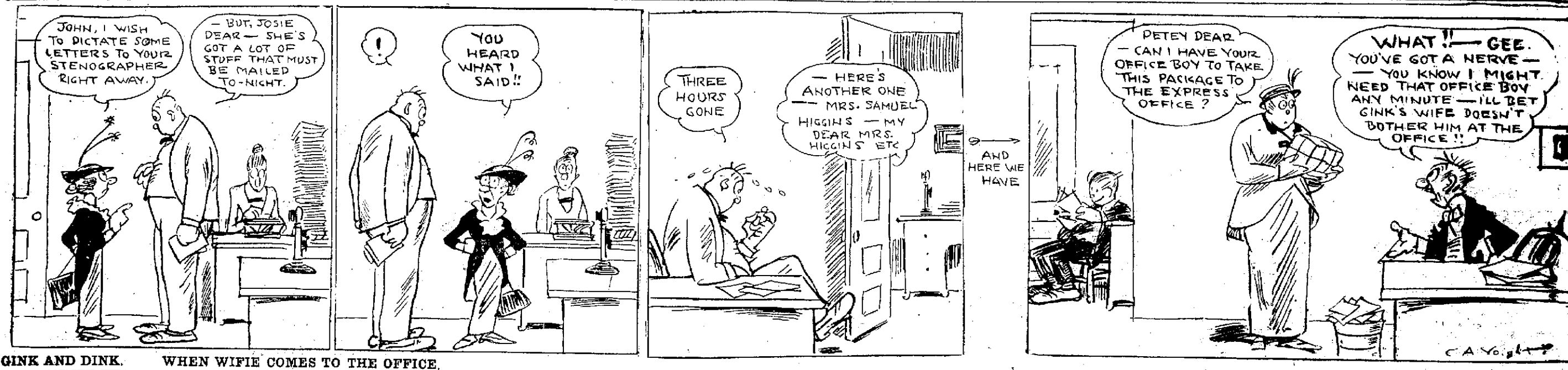
During the time of my illness I have treated with a great number of prominent physicians, have dosed with drugs, patent medicines, etc. From time to time I would get a little temporary relief but every experience made me feel less and less hopeful of ever getting my health back. In the early part of last spring I was for seven weeks laid up and unable to work. I had read and heard from others of the work that the Chiropractors were doing but was skeptical about their claims being fulfilled.

As a last resort I concluded to give them a trial. The result of that decision has been what I have so long sought. HEALTH. In less than a week after I submitted to the Chiropractic adjustments I was able to work and in three weeks' time was enjoying better health than for 12 years. I cannot too strongly recommend J. N. Imlay, the Chiropractor and the wonderful curative value of the Chiropractic Science."

F. W. SPERRY.
1262 Porter Ave.

J. N. IMLAY "THE CHIROPRACTOR"

LADY ASSISTANT—A competent lady assistant always at the office. Calls made to any part of city or county. 405 Jackson Block. New phone 970. Hours: 10:30 A. M. to 12 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M. Established in Janesville, 1910.



SPORT Snap-Shots

Is Sam Langford, the Boston "Tar Baby," going back? The showing he made against Joe Jeannette a few days ago was rather disheartening to his supporters and there is a slight suspicion that Sam is no longer able to train down to his physical efficiency of other days. Langford is said to have been conscientious for the bout, but he was far from trim when he stepped into the ring with Jeannette. Rolls of fat in the region of his "tummy" made it clear that he was not in the shape that he should have been and many were for fear he has reached that stage of his career where he can no longer get rid of all the surplus flesh. Sam's one besetting sin is his love of good things to eat and this gustatory intemperance is thought to be the cause of his poor condition. Whether or not he will be able to train down to perfect shape again is a question.

At a little informal gathering of baseball writers in New York a few days ago the conversation turned to the recent statement of Dan Johnson, wherein Dan declared that he was willing that players write their own names on the back of their jerseys. One of the writers present had a little experience in writing baseball reports of the big games—reports that appeared in the papers with the signature of a prominent player appended to the report. The writer in question had written the stuff for Jeff Tesreau two years ago when Tesreau was billed as a player-author and widely advertised in all the leading New York papers. In the course of the conversation this baseball expert was asked how much help Tesreau was in the preparation of the articles he was supposed to have written, and the expert threw up his hands. "It was rich," he said. "Several times throughout the series I approached him and asked him for a little dope—some sort of a hint to build the story on. One day he had been knocked out of the box and when I called on him after the game and wanted to know what he had in the way of information for the yarn, he thought heavily and then offered: 'I'm m' thumb.' At another time when I was in particular need of some sort of a plot and asked him to offer something, he said: 'We oughta beat them birds to-day. Even so most of the sport writers present agreed that there was another side to the question and that as long as the papers were willing to pay as much as \$1,000 for the use of a player's signature the player could be foolish to turn the offer down.

PROPOSE NEW PLAN DEVELOP ATHLETES FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

English Amateur Athletic Association Methods Attract Attention at Home and Abroad.

New York, Oct. 11.—A new plan prepared by the English Amateur Athletic Association for the development of English athletes for the Olympic games at Berlin in 1916 has attracted favorable comment both at home and abroad. It is proposed to create interschool and interuniversity track and field sports in all grades of competition from the school boy to the club athlete. A systematic series of championship games at standard metric distances is planned, beginning with public school championships and continuing through every classification of English athletics up to the national championships.

The programme includes: Public School Championships—Under the auspices and co-operation of the head masters, and a committee from the schools to accept entries and to manage the meeting. County Championships—To take place in counties where they do not at present exist at metric distances. Triangular Olympic Contests—Triangular contests between England, Scotland and Ireland at metric distances. Olympic Field Events—To include these in the Amateur Athletic Association championships and to introduce such field events which are not at present included, and, if possible, to arrange for a two days' meeting. Scratch Races—To assist affiliated clubs with prizes, provide they include approved scratch races at metric distances in their programme. Such races to include scratch races during 1913 and 1914 for novices, open only to competitors who have never won a prize in athletic or ordinary school competitions and junior contests of athletics not to count as wins.

On the question of training and trainers, the A. A. A. officials have announced that the question of training has been considered at length, and it was agreed that necessary arrangements should be made for central quarters in London and other centers, such as Manchester, Birmingham, Cardiff and Newcastle, where an official trainer and adviser would be on the track at a set hour to advise and help approved athletes. It was decided also to provide proper sets of apparatus for field events at various centers; to hold Olympic trials in 1915 and to urge every affiliated club or permitted body to include a field event in their programme. In order to encourage a general effort on the part of athletes to better their times and distances, the A. A. A. proposes to award standard medals, gold, silver and bronze, to athletes meeting standards at Olympic distances, these standards to be fixed for all metric scratch and field events up to athletics.

to hold more than one medal for each class at any one distance.

An air of earnestness pervades the athletics at Yale University this fall which is in marked contrast to the rather indifferent attitude which has prevailed for years. On all sides there is an apparent awakening to the need of pulling out of the rut if the Blue is to resume its record of winning a fair share of the contests in which it has taken part. It is not alone in the major sports that the spirit is evidenced, but in the minor competitions as well. Although football and fall rowing now hold the attention of the majority of the students, the coaches and managers of the winter sports teams are actively engaged in preparing for strong squads and schedules.

As an example of the new spirit at New Haven, the Yale Basketball Association has decided to enter a varsity five in the Intercollegiate Basketball League this winter. The Blue withdrew from the league last winter owing to lack of interest and financial support on the part of the student body. It has now been decided, however, that in order to decide interest in basketball at Yale it will be necessary to have the university represented in the league again. As D. Swihart will call the candidates together at the end of November and place them in charge of Coach Haskell Noyes, captain of the Yale championship teams of 1907 and 1908. Since his graduation Noyes has coached the University of Wisconsin fives with remarkable success.

The hockey squads will also start earlier than usual this season in order that the varsity team may have the benefit of a number of practice games prior to the opening of the intercollegiate series. Conditions for practice and play will be far superior to those existing during previous years. A new artificial ice rink will be available at New Haven this winter, and the Yale seven will have the same opportunity for training as Harvard has in the Boston rink and Col. Rink in the New York rink. The new rink will have a playing surface of close to 40,000 square feet and will be equipped with locker rooms, shower baths and lounging rooms. The rink which is a business enterprise, and is connected with university athletics, will be located within a few blocks of the campus. Here, before the Yale hockey players have been obliged to ride to the edge of the rink, which proved unsatisfactory except in the coldest weather.

Aeroplane Speed Possibilities. Regardless of the divergence of opinion relative to the practicability of the aeroplane for pleasure or commercial purposes or for warfare, there can be no question as to its speed possibilities. The wonderful record of Maurice Prevost, who averaged 24.80 miles per hour in the recent 24.23 mile international cup race at Rheims, France, brings to a point that the rate of better than two miles per minute is an experience that is

ON COMMON GROUND



For Judy O'Grady and the colonel's lady are sisters under the skin.

accorded to few and desired by even fewer. When Wilbur Wright made the first flight in a motor-driven aeroplane on December 17, 1903, it was doubtful if he ever conceived of such a future for the aeroplane. In his initial journey through the atmosphere Wright traveled 52 feet in a trifle less than one minute, giving his machine a speed of approximately a mile in six minutes. Yet within ten years the speed of the aeroplane has been increased more than one thousand per cent.

On land or water, there is no record of sustained speed over a course of similar length that can compare with Prevost's time of 59 minutes 45 seconds for the 124.28 miles covered. The one hundred mile automobile record is 72 minutes 45 seconds; motorcycle 72 minutes 24 seconds. In the realm of the motorboat there is nothing that affords even a basis of comparison. Even in the records of short dashes by motor-driven wheeled races there are few that show a speed per mile greater than Prevost's. Glenn Curtiss, who won the first international aviation cup race, is credited with a dash of better than two miles per minute made over Florida beach sands with a home-made motorcycle some years ago. The one-mile automobile straightway record made at Daytona, Fla., two years ago is 25.40 seconds. Both these dashes were over a measured mile with long flying starts. The mile-a-minute motorboat is just arriving, but the two-mile motorboat water racer, either motorboat or hydroaeroplane, is still below the horizon.

CARDINALS HOPING FOR GOOD WEATHER

Haughty Footville White Sox Coming Down Strong Sunday to Give Cards Bad Trimming.

Janesville fans are hoping that the weather man has spent all his wrath in the storm of Friday night and will give baseball weather for Sunday afternoon. For the clash between the Janesville Cardinals and the famed Footville White Sox, great interest is being displayed among the local fans as to the probable victor in the combat for "here is considerable interest taken in the contest. In Footville, the Giant Athletic world series battle is decidedly slow compared to the interest that the White Sox followers are taking in the outcome of this game and are backing their favorites to the limit. With two such evenly matched teams, the hardest fought game of the year should result and the Janesville fans will be out in full force to see the final proceedings. According to Footville, they will not be forced to "load-up" for the Janesville fans and Kavanagh will be able himself to down the Janesville team. Sunday will tell.

Rich Hair

Long, thick, heavy hair. Want this kind? Ayer's Hair Vigor promotes growth. Does not color the hair. Ask Your Doctor.

COACH CURTIS' MEN AT FREEPORT TODAY

Team Left at Eight This Morning Confident of Upsetting Dope in Struggle.

With little information regarding the Freeport men, their strength, or weight, the local warriors led by Coach Curtis departed this morning over the interurban route, with hopes of bringing back the long end of the score from today's battle. The game is scheduled at two thirty, to allow the locals to get the early train home. The eleven left in prime condition and optimistic concerning the battle, that the Janesville highs have battled with a team from the Sucker state. The men who made the trip this morning are as follows: Smiley, I. E.; Hemming, I. T.; Rau, I. A.; Moul, C.; Barnes, R. G.; McVicar, R. T.; Stewart, R. A.; Hayes, G. B.; Atwood, I. B.; Dearborn, R. E.; Dalton, I. B.; Jones and Badger sub-tackles.

DIRECTORS ELECTED FOR CHAMP BREWERS

Mrs. Agnes Havenor, Causes Election of A. E. Timmie, President of Club of Local Holds Interest.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Agnes Havenor, owner of the Milwaukee American Association baseball club today relinquished the presidency of that organization and caused the election of A. F. Timmie as president of the club to succeed her. Mrs. Havenor still holds controlling interest in the club. Cornelius Corcoran was elected vice president and Louis M. Nalhin secretary-treasurer. The board of directors consists of A. F. Timmie, Mrs. Havenor, Messrs. Corcoran, Nalhin and Frank Fitzgerald. Mrs. Havenor today left on a trip to Europe.

SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

Everything you need in hunting togs and equipment. Agents for the famous U. S. Black Shells; we also have Winchester and Remington U. M. C. Shells.

Best quality goods; reasonable prices; personal service here.

Premo Bros.

Hardware & Sporting Goods. 21 N. Main St.

Farmers, Attention!

Tornado and Fire Insurance

on farm property is our specialty

Our farm business exceeds that of any agency in Southern Wisconsin Ask us about terms.

Carter & Morse

Both Phones

14 E. Milwaukee St.

Now Listen

This may sound fishy but it is true, namely:— We have for sale a ten-acre tract in the third ward, with city water, sewer, gas and electric lights, in front and street improvements, all in which can be bought and subdivided by purchaser so that he can easily make

50 PER CENT.

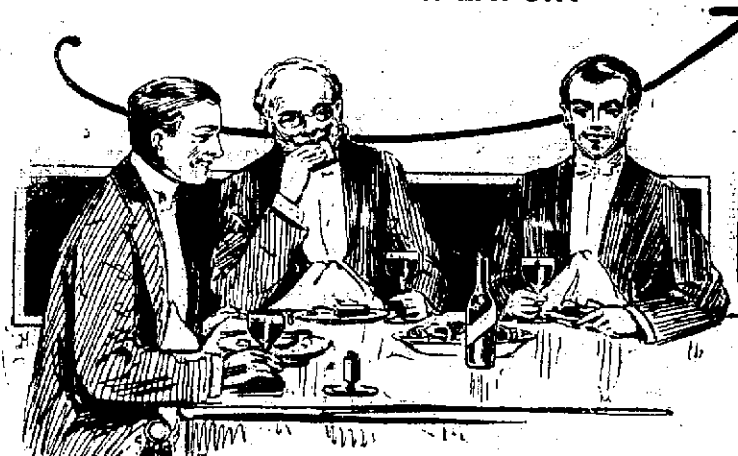
on the investment. If you don't believe this, telephone us or better yet,

"Come In and Talk it Over"

H. J. Cunningham Agency

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE. Carle Block. Both Phones. Main & Wilw. Sts.

BUOB'S STAR EXPORT



FOR LATE LUNCH

"Now Good Digestion Waits on Appetite and Health on Both"

As an aid to digestion and a creator of appetite, there is no beverage more effective or so genuinely enjoyable as a glass of pure, sparkling STAR EXPORT BEER.

Order a case for your home—that's the test.

M. Buob Brewing Co.

Both Phones 141

Prompt Deliveries

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler Sunday.

WAITING ROOM AT GAZETTE OFFICE.

For the convenience of the public the Gazette office can be used as a waiting room for the street cars. Seats are provided and you are welcome to make use of the office as you please.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The engine may fail and the track may wear. There are metal and tools to re-make, and repair. The target may break and the switch go wrong. But a bolt and a blow will help them along. When men fail the system is crippled all through. Man Failure, that's where the doom points at you.

Ties may wear out and tie bolts may rust. That is a matter repair gangs adjust. Pistons may rattle and valves spring a leak. The doom of the system's when men have grown weak. When men fail to answer with thoroughness keen—Man Failure, that's where you lose the machine!

As the strength of the chain is the strength of each link, You can not move earth if the men fail to think. If the men fail to measure each moment of life Right up to the keenest demand of the strife; If men fail to master with soul and with brain—Man Failure, that's where you throw off the train!

—The Baltimore Sun.

The accidents common to every-day life, never more numerous than today, are largely due to carelessness and not to defective equipment. The automobile goes into the ditch, or crashes into the curb, not because the steering gear gave out, but because the man at the wheel was not equal to the responsibility.

The broken rail and spread track are of rare occurrence, compared to the open switch, or disregarded signal. For investigation usually proves the train wreckage is due to somebody's carelessness. The New Haven disaster, of late occurrence, was not due to faulty equipment, neither was a careless engineer alone responsible. Some of the men higher up are now under indictment.

Stringent laws for the protection of human life have been passed in many states, and they all have to do with the human machine, because experience has demonstrated that this machine is out of order more frequently than any other. Men need protecting against themselves to insure public safety.

When the great mogul engine leaves the shed and rolls out on the track to take its place in the realm of motive power, it is a perfect machine. It excites no comment, as it speeds across the plain and climbs the sharp grades with its heavy load, because it was built for that kind of service.

The steel rails which sing and vibrate under pressure, are perfect rails, fulfilling their mission faithfully and contributing to the safety of equipment.

The signal light with its changing colors, flashes out in the night speaking of safety or danger, and all the inanimate forces, with which the great system is equipped, work in harmony for speed and service.

But what about the man in the cab or the man who swings the lantern on the platform, and is responsible for the movement of the train. What about the man in the tower or the man at the keyboard in the office who regulates his actions.

These men are cogs in that great piece of human mechanism known as the operating department, and when they work in harmony, intelligently observing every order, there is no cause for complaint, and accidents are of rare occurrence.

Unlike inanimate machinery, these men are more than cogs, because they are individual units possessing the power to think as well as act. And because of this added equipment the measure of responsibility is increased.

The machine, when ready for service in any channel of industry, is always a finished product, and never more perfect than today. The inventions and discoveries of the age have developed the inanimate until its automatic working is next to human.

The water in your pocket ticks along day after day, year in and year out, recording correct time, because it is a perfect machine. You never think of complimenting the watch or the maker because the principle which wrought out perfection applies to all watches and all makers and the perfect is accepted as a matter of course.

The machine which picks up the voice of your friend and flashes it through space in an instant of time, preserving every modulation of tone, is a perfect machine, and if you have any complaint it is usually filed against the operator. Here is a little story on the "Range of the Wireless," from the "World's Work," which shows the perfection attained in the field of telegraphy.

"It was eight bells on a ship lying at anchor south in the Gulf of Mexico. The men had retired for the night to their bunks and hammocks, and the wireless operator, alone in his watchfulness, was 'listening in' at the head phones.

"Suddenly, out of the pitchy darkness of the sea, a message that curdled the blood in his veins leaped down the antenna and hummed its fearful content; S. O. S., S. O. S., S. O. S. And a few minutes later, in response to the customer's reply, What is your position? the answer flashed back: 12° 27' 37" West 47° 33' 10" North.

"That meant that out on the Pacific ocean, 140 miles west of Seattle, Wash.,—2,850 miles away—a vessel was calling for help.

"The call of the Pacific! The oper-

ator hardly believed it. With trembling fingers he repeated the call to the station nearest to the vessel in distress. But already the wireless watchers along the western coast had caught the message, and relief was on its way. Clear across the entire North American continent, over land and sea and mountain range, the ship's cry had been heard."

The human machine, unlike the inanimate, is seldom perfect, and many of them run on through the years, accomplishing but little in the way of results. The man at his best is never an automaton, because the intelligent mind in control is never satisfied with simply being a machine.

If he appreciates in any degree the great possibilities of life, and recognizes the opportunities within easy grasp, ambition prompts to the most intelligent service and in pursuing it, the automatic feature is forgotten. The clock may regulate his hours of work, but the mind, in search of knowledge, knows nothing about a time limit to labor, and it toils on until results are in sight. Herbert Kaufman says:

"There's only one way that you can last, and that is to put a fresh idea in your mental purse every time you spend a thought. A man is like a store; when he lets his stock run down he loses his customers."

That's a good definition of a mind in action. Too many of us are people of but one idea, and when we invest it, the storehouse is exhausted. "I didn't think" is the cause of many accidents and much of the suffering incident to the journey of life.

"As the strength of the chain is the strength of each link, You cannot move earth if the men fail to think.

If the men fail to measure each moment of life, Right up to the keenest demand of the strife; If men fail to master with soul and with brain—Man Failure, that's where you throw off the train."

The postoffice department shows a profit of twenty million dollars, but the fact seems to be overlooked that the railroad companies have lost seven million dollars by being obliged to transport a good deal of the stuff for nothing, as the parcels post has come in since the last weighing of mail matter, and no allowance is made for increased service. In any private business that sort of a profit-showing would hardly pass muster.

The dining car, which serves all kinds of drinks to its patrons, is known as the "moving saloon." The traffic has been difficult to regulate because these cars do an interstate business, but the state of Ohio, has just issued a restraining order, and the "moving saloon" will hereafter be dry in that territory.

Many old-time friends of Reverend Charles L. Thompson, D. D., will be pleased to learn that he will occupy his old pulpit at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning. Dr. Thompson is secretary of the Board of Home Missions and is located in New York City.

A Horicon farmer became infatuated with a good-looking fortune-teller at the Oshkosh fair. The moonshoon lasted for a week and he is now stranded in Chicago waiting for his lady love to return with four thousand dollars which she borrowed for safe keeping.

STATE PRESS.

And Payne Proposed It.
The plan advanced years ago by Henry C. Payne to base the delegates to the national convention on the republican vote in the respective districts is up again. Little chance of its adoption so long as those southern delegates are needed by presidential candidates.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Pot and Kettle.
Speaking of names, Desire Pigeon, a pioneer of Green Bay, has passed away. One might say that was a bird of a name.—Marquette Eagle-Star.

You've got some chicken of a name yourself.—Eau Claire Leader.

Let Us Hope So.
The passage of the new tariff law ought to stimulate business for a time at least. Pending the enactment business interests have to some extent been resting on their arms. Now that the last word has been said, traffic in the commercial world ought to show more activity.—Marquette Eagle-Star.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sent for circulars, free.

F. J. CLEENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists everywhere.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Free Lecture

ON

Christian Science

BY

Bliss Knapp, C. S. B.

Brookline, Mass.

Member of the Board of Lecture-ship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass.,

Sunday afternoon, October the twelfth, Nineteen hundred thirteen, 3:15 o'clock.

Church Edifice, corner Pleasant and South High Streets.

THE CURRENT MOMENT

The Diary of a Bonehead.
"Wake up, there is a burglar in the house," whispered my wife, as she planted her elbow between two of my ribs and pushed. I got up in my pale pink pajamas, as I had done often before, and started to look. "I can hear him walking around down stairs," continued my wife. I listened and I could hear him, too. I took the family revolver that had not been shot off since Grant was elected president and started down stairs. At the top of the stairs I stepped on Willie's tin train of cars and we all went down together. When I fell the gun exploded and shattered a \$90 chandelier in the hall.

When she heard the shot she opened her bedroom window, ran out on the roof of the porch and jumped off, landing in a rose bush. She then hastened to a neighbor's and called the police.

I sat on the floor and listened. I still heard the burglar walking about, but this time he was in the basement. I rose and started for the basement and fell over a box of bottled water which had been left standing on the landing. I went headlong down the stairs and landed on the cement floor, striking squarely upon my well developed dome of thought. Still the burglar tread softly about. Being willing to linger in our midst after all of the noise I had made, he must surely be some burglar. That was my train of thought.

When I felt able I got up and investigated. I discovered a leak in a water pipe and the water dripped on the top of an old trunk. This explained the footsteps of the burglar that we both had heard.

The burglar scare had already cost me \$90 and the plumber charged me \$25.50 for overhauling the pipes the next day.

Two or three hours after my wife called them, the police arrived on the scene, armed to the teeth. I told them the burglar had escaped up the road and they immediately started out on the chase. I hope they are going yet.

Woman, Lovely Woman.

O woman, we adore your ways and, quite unstinted, sing your praise. When in your home you reign supreme, we envy not the king his queen. When bread and cake for us you bake and pies and other pastry make of each kind act we make a note and really wish that you could vote. We like to see you dress in style, but not in fashion all the while. When fashion makes you such a fright, we feel quite thankful for the night which brings its darkest mantle the crown, or one like a footstep up freakish gown. You can't abide those horrid bats with which you wear a lot of rats to make your hat fill up side down, or one like a foot tub upside down, or one like a foot tub upside down. Now, don't turn up your pretty nose. We know you're walking on your toes. But we would so excuse these gentle hints, we've jotted down about the shoes and and gown. We don't admire those female dudes or yet those too fastidious prudes. We like the light and pleasant one. We like the light and pleasant one. But, all in all, you're charming creatures, adept in decorating features. And well we know you're all the rage, though sometimes shy about your age. So you all we tip our hat, and if a smile should follow that, we feel assured no heinous crime has been committed by this rhyme.

Hongkong's Tobacco Trade.

The import tobacco trade into Hongkong consists almost entirely of second-rate waste tobacco, chiefly of filler from the Philippines which has been discarded for the fine-trade by the great Philippine factories, and of wrapper from Sumatra discarded by the high-grade trade, and various tobaccos from Java, India and the Malay states which are not suitable for the fine trade anywhere.

Want Ads are money savers.

This is a copy of our Rexall Store advertisement in this week's (October 11) Saturday Evening Post. Read it and profit by it.

Rexall Ad-Vantage No. 2

Do You Love Violets?

Do you love to gather them, to bury your face in the mass of their sun-kissed petals—to revel in their fragrance. Then why not carry with you everywhere the soft fragrance of choicest fresh-cut violets? You can, by using for all your toilet needs—perfume, talcum, cold cream, soap, sachet,—the dainty

Violet Dulce Perfume and Toilet Preparations

In the south of France, near the border of Italy, there springs in early January the Parma Violet, one of the finest and sweetest that blows. It is loveliest in the shade of the olive trees. The peasants who gather this violet for us go out soon after midnight to pluck it while it is still wet with dew. Before dawn, tons upon tons of these violets are heaped up in the distilleries. By noon they have been converted into the concentrated essence that comes over the seas to us.

To make an ounce of this essence, upon which our Violet Dulce is based, two tons of violets are used.

Violet Dulce Toilet Goods are sold to you under our positive guarantee that if you do not find them entirely satisfactory, you can have your money back. This guarantee is good in any Rexall Store, of which there are more than 7,000, one leading druggist in each important city and town in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. By their co-operative manufacturing and distributing arrangement, these stores can give you the advantage of very moderate prices on Violet Dulce Toilet Goods, as will be seen from the following list:

Violet Dulce Talcum Powder	25c
Violet Dulce Toilet Water	75c and \$1.25
Violet Dulce Extract—the ounce	50c
Violet Dulce Complexion Powder	50c
Violet Dulce Liquid Complexion Powder	50c and \$1.00
Violet Dulce Complexion Powder (in cake form)	35c
Violet Dulce Dry Rouge (Theatrical No. 18)	10c and 20c
Violet Dulce Sachet—the ounce	50c
Violet Dulce Toilet Soap—the cake	25c
Violet Dulce Cold Cream	25c and 50c
Violet Dulce Vanishing Cream	50c

"Violet Dulce Week" begins to-day at all **Rexall** Stores

You can obtain these articles only at

SMITH PHARMACY

Kodaks The **Rexall** Store Kodaks Supplies

In the Saturday Evening Post on November 8 will be printed "Rexall Ad-Vantage No. 3," on Symphony Lawn Writing Paper.

ROYAL THEATER

The Home of Good Motion Pictures. Three Reels for 5c.

TONIGHT

J. Warren Kerrigan in

TRUTH IN THE WILDERNESS

A well produced two-reel drama by the American Co.

CALAMITY CINNE SUCCESS

An American Comedy.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

FAILURE OF SUCCESS

A Kay Bee two-reel feature.

Excellent Music

Save the profit-sharing stamp we give you and obtain some Rogers Silverware absolutely free.

ADMISSION 5c

Myers Theatre

The Home of the Universal Program. Showing only the highest class films.

SPECIAL

Rob Roy

A Scotch War Drama in three reels by the Universal-Eclair Players.

An Eastern Cyclone at

Bluff Ranch.

A Volcanic Western Comedy by the Frontier Co.

THE BIGGEST, SAFEST AND

BEST THEATRE IN THE

CITY.

ADMISSION, 5c

Apollo Theatre featuring Highclass Vaudeville

Tonight and Sunday

The last time to see the big show, 7 numbers.

Every act a feature. Every feature a bit.

PRICES: Matinee, 2:30, all seats 10c; boxes, 25c. Evening 7:30, 9:15, 10c and 20c; boxes 50c.

What is

LADY VAL?

Lady Val is a liquid face powder.

SOMETHING NEW—SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Price 50c a bottle.

Worth three times the price.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

ANSCO CAMERAS.

PHOTO SUPPLIES.

Are we doing all your developing?

Rink Opens

—WITH—

Roller Skating

Wednesday Evening, October 15th

The floor and skates have been put into perfect condition.

General admission for Opening Night, 25c.

Music by the Full Moose Band.

Rink nights: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, also Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

LYRIC THEATER

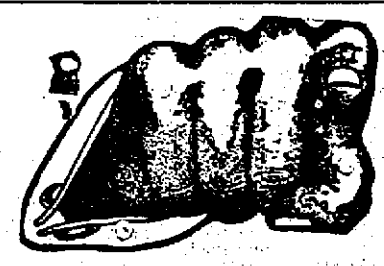
Tonight is your last opportunity to see

Daniel Frohman's Presentation Of MRS. FISKE IN "TESS"

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske is America's supreme dramatic artist, and "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" is a play that will live as long as human emotions control us.

Performances will begin promptly at 7:30 and 9:00 and the admission is ten and twenty cents.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS



We Want You to Take Out Our Special 20-Payment Life Policy

IT IS POSITIVELY the BEST contract ever issued to anyone insuring between the ages of 20 and 35 years. EVERY DOLLAR paid to the company is RETURNED to you in CASH with a NICE FAT BONUS if you elect to draw the money out at the end of the 20-year period. Phone or call on

C. P. BEERS

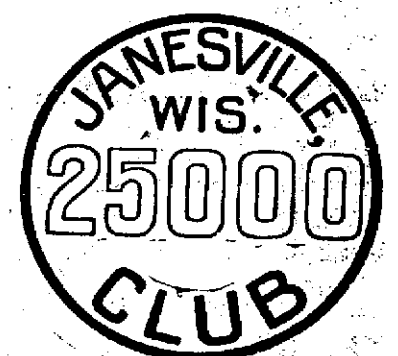
Agent

2nd Floor, Jackman Block Both Phones.



When You Think of Insurance Think of C. P. BEERS.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



Right Quality At The Right Price

There are a great many places where you can buy goods at extremely low prices, but experience, except in rare cases, teaches us that the goods are worth no more than the low prices paid for them.

Sometimes we wonder when reading in other's advertisements glowing descriptions of articles that they are selling, but when these goods are compared with our line of the same articles ninety-nine cases out of a hundred we don't wonder long. Ours has the quality—their's has not.

Price is only one of the things to be considered, for if you fail to get quality you simply throw away good money, no matter how small the amount may be. Therefore, our policy is, and always has been, to sell the Right Quality at the Right Price, and you will find invariably that a lower price that ours means a correspondingly lower quality. It is the combination of prices and quality in which this store is strong.

Rats Fought for Comrade.

Rats defeated a comrade at Hungerford, near London, England, on a recent night. An engineer at the Hungerford outfall works of the London Sewage system struck a large rat when making his rounds. Immediately scores of rats appeared and attacked the man fiercely, tearing at his trousers. Taking to his heels, the man was pursued by the animals for several hundred yards.

SideLights On The Circus Business

By
D. W. WATT

(Copyrighted.)

And now I want to tell you something about the advancement of the Barnum and the Forepaugh shows for many years back and a few of them who are still in the business.

One of the oldest and best known men thirty-five years in the business was R. D. Dingsess, formerly known around the show as "Bob" Dingsess. Dingsess was general agent ahead of the Adam Forepaugh Show away back in the seventies when they traveled all over the United States by wagon. While Bob Dingsess was thorough in his work in the business, he was not what you might call a companionable man, for he wore a leaden countenance that must have been made of buckram or corundum as he wore it for at least twenty-five years that I know of and the last time I saw him it was still in good condition. But Dingsess was a tireless worker and could always be found at his post; early and late and many a long trip would he make over the country during the show season, looking up the best possible country to show the show and the best possible men to do very much the last few years of his life in the way of advance work with the show, but he was never taken off the pay roll.

It was early in the eighties that the white elephant was on between the Barnum and the Forepaugh Shows and during this time the services of high class men in advance of these two great shows were always in demand and would always command big salaries. The white elephant season Adam Forepaugh engaged what was known as the big trio, J. E. Warner, William Durand and Charles Fuller. These were the supposed highest class men in the business. J. E. Warner, whose home was in Lansing, Mich., was general agent ahead. Mr. Miller had been mayor of Lansing several different times and was a well-to-do business man in that city.

William Durand was a newspaper man and his home was in Indianapolis, Ind. Charles Fuller was the railroad contracting agent and his home was in New York City. And these three men for their services for the season received \$7,000 each, and all their expenses. But the bitter feeling which had existed between the two shows for many years was brought to a close the latter part of the season as a compromise and a division of the country put the long warfare to an end and this, too, meant a difference in the salaries of these men.

Louis E. Cook was another advance man of high order whose home is in Newark, N. J., where he owns a handsome hotel and other business property and for some years has been in advance of the Buffalo Bill show.

Charles Day was another high class newspaper man in those days and it was his idea that brought Louis Montague as the \$10,000 beauty, the greatest attraction for a circus (unless it was Jumbo), that any show has ever had. Charlie Day had many good original ideas and he was another that Adam Forepaugh held in high esteem. He died at his home in Connecticut about a year and a half ago.

And there are still others that were a little younger in the business and are still in the business. There is George R. Steele, who, before going to the Adam Forepaugh show, was in advance of the Burr Robbins show for several years. Mike Coyne was a railroad contractor for the Forepaugh, the Barnum and the Buffalo Bill shows for many years. Mike's home is at Weedsport, New York, about fourteen miles south east of Syracuse. W. D. Coxsey is with the 101 Ranch and his home is in the suburbs of Chicago, and Robert C. Campbell, whose home prior to his death was on the Hudson river near New York City.

You may wonder that I can recollect all these men and their given names for so many years, but they were my weekly correspondents for more than ten years and at the close of their contracts on Saturday night for the week end of these men would enclose them in a large envelope and send them back to me, many times with instructions of different kinds to be looked into when we would arrive at such and such a town. These instructions were as to the location of the lot, the unloading place in the railroad yards, the different owners of the bill boards, all of which had to be looked after carefully every day to see that there was anything out of the ordinary to be attended to. And it was close connections in a business way of this kind for years that made us like one large family and ever since when the show would open in Philadelphia nearly all the heads of the different departments, both ahead and back with the show, were there in their old military uniforms.

There was one familiar face around the show for many years that I have neglected to mention and that was an old lady known around the show as "Mother" Matthews. She was the wardrobe woman there for ten years and while she had one or two assistants who would change every year, Mother Matthews was always there, early and late, to look after the wardrobe. The wardrobe that Mrs. Matthews looked after was that used in the parade and in the grand entry. It was her business to get everything out of the wardrobe, to think, put them back and see that they were kept in good condition. And Mrs. Matthews kept this position with the show until the death of Adam Forepaugh.

It was in the early eighties that the first big hippodromes were started, the Barnum and the Forepaugh shows and the first spring they were introduced Mr. Forepaugh imported about twenty-five thoroughbred running horses from England and some four or five jockeys came over with them. These jockeys were men of some note in Europe or at least had been, but for some reason or other were not driving in the big races on the tracks and had to do the next best thing, so they came over to America and drove in the hippodrome races that season.

These people drift from one part of the world to another and there is one with the show, "The Whip," at the Auditorium in Chicago, now, who was famous the world over as a jockey only a few years ago. His name is Percy Kent and just now he is "down in his luck," he says, and is glad to turn his hand to acting in the ring and acting as dresser for the

William, Charles Blackall.

"I came to this country," he says, "with a chap who promised to get me a good position in a stable over here. When I arrived I found that racing in the United States was all that dead, and that the promised position was only the imagination of the fellow who brought me over. I was up against it. I applied to Durand's Riding Academy in New York for a job, but had been with the Barnum and the Forepaugh show for some time, but Durand had no opening for me. I couldn't find a job of any sort, until one day Mr. Blackall met me on the street. He had known me in South Africa when he was a captain in the Buffs and I was in the remount division, during the Boer war. He asked me if I'd like to go on the stage, and with nothing else to do and a chance to be with horses I accepted. He took me to a queer coincidence, I think, that I should be here in this play. You see, I was born on a quarter of a mile from old Drury Lane, and I went in for horses when I was only a kid. My first important position was at Danebury Stockbridge, Hampshire. You remember that's the place where Abingdon and the late King Edward, then he was Prince of Wales, used to go for boxing matches. John J. Sullivan and a lot of other big prize fighters fought there.

"I rode Manifer and other cracks and then I made a contract with Rossell to ride for Prince Sultan of Persia, and later for Prince Marozzi. There were some good horses in their stables and I had a large proportion of winnings. Then I went to Egypt and rode for the Khedive, Khedive Mayrat, and from Egypt I went to India.

"In India I rode for Major Williamson of Northern Punjab, and one of his patrons there was a man named John, who came over here with the English polo team a couple of years ago. And I also rode for the Maharajah of Patalla in Northern Punjab.

"My longest connection with one stable was in Africa. Of course you understand that I was not always at my happiest when I was traveling so much, but I was young and I had been indiscreet, and sometimes I was necessary for me to change employers often. In Africa I was employed by Henry Morse, the millionaire horse owner, and for seven years I was top of jockeys. I rode such horses as Lily Langtriss, Chesney and Camp Five, all winners of important races. When the Boer war started I went into the remount division under Col. Kuper and it was then that I met Captain Blackall and Mr. Joyce, the state agent here. It's strange that the three of us should meet again here in the same way. When I joined the company I gave Capt. Blackall—I always called him captain—a toy black cat for luck and he keeps it in his dressing room.

"The Boer war was not the only army experience I ever had. I was with Royalton's Horse during the Zululand rebellion, and that was hard service. All my life, I think, I've been about horses, and being in this way doesn't seem like being in the saddle. It's all so much like the real thing to me, now, that I feel perfectly at home.

**TORN LETTER SHOWS
BROTHER OF BRUCE**

Authorities Receive Telegram From C. W. Bruce, Brother of Stranger Killed by Freight Train.

By assembling a torn letter found in the pockets of Raymond Bruce, who died of injuries received in a freight train accident, Tuesday evening, at South Janesville it was discovered by Postmaster Asa Anderson that Bruce had a brother residing at Linda, Missouri, whose initials were given in the answering telegram as C. W. His brother stated that he was unable to come to this city and instructed that burial be made here.

The letter that gave the information for Bruce to return home and to "beat his way" around the country. Latter developments showed that the letter found was written by the wife of Bruce's brother. A message was sent to him at once for orders concerning burial.

From the other papers found in his clothes, it was found that Raymond Bruce was a member of the Indiana Horse Workers' Union, joining the Minneapolis lodge, number 64, on the fifth of August and had his dues paid until the first of the coming year.

The master's certificate for sick and disabled seamen which he carried showed that he had been employed on the steamer Harry Brown of Pittsburgh from June 16 to June 28. Another letter from his sister carried on his person, dated June 16, had been successfully in Chester, Ill., St. Louis, Chicago, Twin Lakes, Woodward, La., Minneapolis, and Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Almost Hopeless Case.

Mrs. Plimmins is worried about her new husband. She fears he will never become elegant and refined, because he cannot learn to put on a monocle without twisting his mouth up to one side.

A Gentle and Effective Laxative.

A mild, gentle and effective laxative is what people demand when suffering from constipation. Thousands swear by Dr. King's New Life Pills. Hugh Talman, of St. Paul, Minn., writes: "They are, beyond question, the best pills my wife and I have ever taken." They never cause pain. Price 25c at druggists, or by mail, M. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia, or St. Louis.

WISCONSIN STUDENTS DRINK LESS LIQUOR

Faculty of University Believes Consumption of Spirituous Beverages is Declining.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.—According to an expression of faculty opinion, the use of liquor by students at the University of Wisconsin is declining. A recent reportorial estimate that \$20,000 is spent annually for alcoholic drinks led university heads to give contrary views. Each believed the money this spent is distributed among a comparatively small number of students.

President Van Hise said the author of the statement gave no facts to support it and that an investigation would undoubtedly show it to be exaggerated.

Prof. F. W. Roe, chairman of the student interests committee, said that excessive drinking is on the decrease, and that keg parties are becoming rare. Dr. W. Blackman, Methodist university pastor, said the use of liquor has decreased much in the last five years as a result of national and local agitation, and that the sale of kegs stamped on the lower campus no more greets students on the way to morning classes. Prof. F. G. Hubbard, chairman of the faculty discipline committee, declared there is less drinking at Wisconsin than in any other student community of its size in the country. He thought there is a larger consumption of beer here than a few years ago, but less drunkenness. Prof. J. E. Olson, Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, Dr. J. C. Elsom and Dean H. L. Russell thought that the situation is not as bad as reported.

TO CONTEST DEATH AWARD OF INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.—Claiming she is entitled to a death benefit of \$2,000 instead of an award of \$1,200, Mrs. Minnie Lawrence of Superior filed notice with the attorney general today that she intends to contest the industrial commission's award in court. Attorney General Owen has ten days to file an answer, when the case will be noticed for trial in the Dane county circuit court upon its merits. Early in February Mrs. Lawrence was granted a divorce with alimony of \$25 a month for the support of herself and child. Two weeks later her former husband was killed while in the employ of the La Superior Transit Railway company. In the commission's decision it was held the regular death benefit could not be allowed but that she should be paid alimony for four years. The suit is brought by William T. Crawford of Superior.

JUSTICE R. G. SIEBECKER IS HELD WITH INDIGESTION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.—Justice R. G. Siebecker of the Wisconsin supreme court, is confined to his home with acute indigestion, and has been unable to sit with the court at the session which opened last Tuesday. His condition has thus far given no cause for alarm, although his illness has continued for a week.

BUST DEVELOPED ONE OUNCE A DAY

A New Simple Easy Home Method that Gives Quick And Permanent Success

I will tell you gladly and willingly, why should any woman neglect an opportunity to escape the pangs and ache of being skinny, scrawny, angular and unattractive in body? Misery is not our heritage. Nature planned that you—woman—should have the pulsing lines of warm, living flesh molded after the mother of us all, the description of whom, perfumes, our sacred literature with love and admiration for the divinity of woman's form. For why should there be that pitiful aspect—the face of a woman—the form of a man.

I Will Tell You How FREE

I will tell you gladly and willingly, why should any woman neglect an opportunity to escape the pangs and ache of being skinny, scrawny, angular and unattractive in body? Misery is not our heritage. Nature planned that you—woman—should have the pulsing lines of warm, living flesh molded after the mother of us all, the description of whom, perfumes, our sacred literature with love and admiration for the divinity of woman's form. For why should there be that pitiful aspect—the face of a woman—the form of a man.

Write To Me Today

I don't care how fat, or flaccid, or undeveloped your bust now is—I want to tell you a simple home method—I want to tell you how you can gain perfect development in one day. No physical culture—no massage—no bathing or plastering, masks or injurious injections—I want to tell you of an absolutely new method, never before offered or told about—insuring immediate success and permanent beauty.

Send No Money

Just write me a letter—address it to me personally—that's all. I will answer it by return mail—and you can deliver your bust one once a day—you can be what you want to be. Believe me when I say that you will have more through years of happiness for pointing the way to you and telling you what I know. I will send you letter today to the following address:

MRS. LOUISE INGRAM
Suite 392-408 Adams St. Toledo, O.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Oct. 11.—Notwithstanding the storm, a goodly number were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Taylor last evening in response to invitations to meet Mrs. Wood and hear her address on scientific temperance instruction. Refreshments were served and the evening was one of pleasure and profit.

A goodly crowd attended the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society picnic at Decatur Park on Friday. The crowd was conveyed to and from the park in motor boats.

William Hahn has commenced work at Decatur Park for the erection of a new cottage, located near Camp Putnam.

D. B. Hooker and son, Hobart, went to Chicago Friday to attend the big ball games.

A fifteen foot apron has been added to the east end of Decatur dam to prevent a washout during the time of high water.

The city has just put in a new cement crosswalk at the intersection of Gorditch and Thomas streets.

About November first Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Davis will move into the residence of Mrs. Frank Ross.

Mrs. P. R. Burns entertained a company of ladies on Friday afternoon at cards and a six o'clock dinner for Mrs. George Turner of Milwaukee. A fine time is reported.

A heavy rain and wind visited this section of country Friday evening about five o'clock.

BALLOONS WILL RACE FOR AERONAUTIC HONORS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paris, Oct. 11.—Everything is in readiness for the annual international balloon race that is to start from the Tuilleries tomorrow. There are twenty entries in the contest this year, distributed as follows: Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France, three each; the United States, Italy, England and Belgium, two each.

Buy it in Janesville.

WHY—SUFFER

With Eczema—Suffer Skin Troubles when you can get a FREE SAMPLE bottle of **BLACKMAN'S ECZEMA-BALM**, that will instantly relieve and soon cure any skin trouble. (Guaranteed to cure.) Write for free sample today.

FRANK M. BLACKMAN,
Elgin, Ill.

PROPOSE COLUMBUS DAY PAN-AMERICAN HOLIDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Mass., Oct. 11.—John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, will be the principal speaker at a meeting in Faneuil Hall tomorrow, when it is expected, a movement to make Columbus day the recognized Pan-American holiday will be launched.

If.

It princes knew when to speak and women to keep silent, courtiers said what they thought, and servants to conceal it, the whole world would be at peace.—Chinese.

The Family Cough Medicine

In every home there should be a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, ready for immediate use when any member of the family contracts a cold or a cough. Prompt use will stop the spread of sickness. S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends upon Dr. King's New Discovery as the best cough and cold medicine in the world. Two 50c bottles cured me of pneumonia." Thousands of other families have been equally benefited and depend entirely upon Dr. King's New Discovery to cure their coughs, colds, throats and lung troubles. Every dose helps. Price, 50c and \$1.00. All druggists, H. E. Bucklin & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

Knees Became Stiff

Five Years of Severe Rheumatism

The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14 Barton Street, Boston, Mass., is another victory by Hood's Sarsaparil. This great medicine has succeeded in many cases where others have utterly failed. Mr. Goldstein says: "I suffered from rheumatism five years. It kept me from business and caused excruciating pain. My knees would become as stiff as steel. I tried many medicines without relief, then took Hood's Sarsaparil, soon felt much better, and now consider myself entirely cured. I recommend Hood's." Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called **Sarsapahs**.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 21st day of October, 1913, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George Hanthorn for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Rebecca A. Hanthorn, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated September 26, 1913.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Thos. S. Nohrn, Atty. for petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 21st day of October, 1913, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard and considered:

All claims against Nels O. Loftness late of the village of Orfordville in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 5th day of March, A. D., 1914, or be barred.

Dated September 5th, 1913.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

SPRAGUE & JENKS,
Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 21st day of October, 1913, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Sophia Heedorn to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Charles Heedorn, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated Sept. 22, 1913.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 21st day of October, 1913, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Geo. D. Turk for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as guardian of Louisa Teomans, incompetent, late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

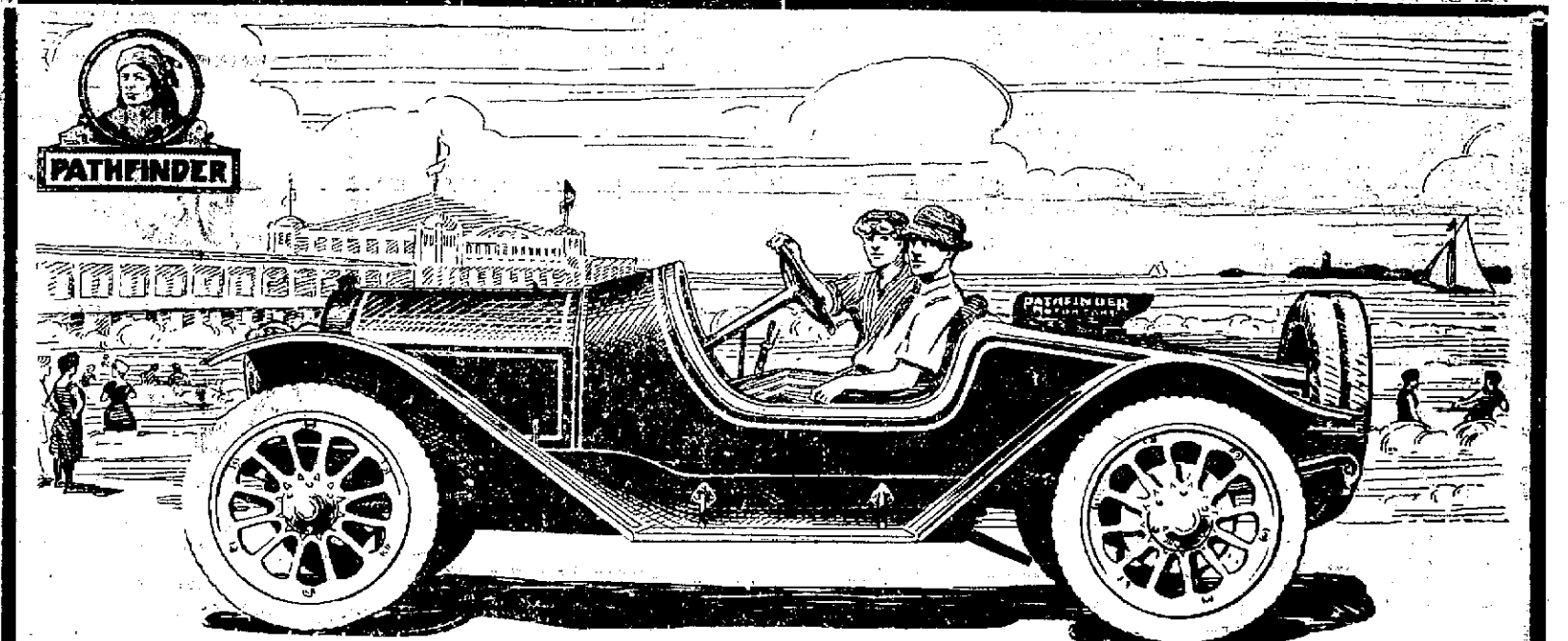
Dated Oct. 1, 1913.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

AUCTION BILLS

The Printing Department of the Gazette is equipped with the very newest, latest type and material for producing auction sale bills. A well printed bill makes a better sale for you. Five bills, printed and delivered free in the Daily Gazette with each order of bills.

If you are looking for bargains watch the want column.



Why a Pathfinder?

No matter how hard a driver you may be, or to what unusual tests you put your car, you demand first of all uniform service.

The Pathfinder's record for economical up-keep and freedom from mechanical trouble is vouched for by E. M. Pierce, a New York millionaire lumberman, who journeyed all the way "Around the U. S." accompanied by Mrs. Pierce and her companion. Mr. Pierce drove his car himself and was his own mechanic on the entire trip. And he is driving his same 1912 car on a similar pleasure tour this summer.

HERE'S THE REASON.

Any car to give uniform satisfaction must be a **SCIENTIFIC COMBINATION** of ALL the following factors:

- Quality materials
- Quality design
- Quality workmanship
- Quality finish and appearance.

Not only must each part be made by a recognized manufacturer of quality materials, but the design must be scientific, the chassis must be built by expert workmen and the finish and appearance must stack up with any other medium or high priced car.

HARMONY IN DESIGN.

Harmonized construction with quality materials, quality design and quality workmanship make the Pathfinder a quality car. Some cars get by with one and sometimes two of these QUALITIES but the Pathfinder has them all.

Prove our first statements by observing the next Pathfinder car you see. Then investigate the chassis, examine carefully the detail, sit behind the wheel, insist on a demonstration and you will at once appreciate the real significance of **PATHFINDER HARMONIZED CONSTRUCTION** and its relation to your pride and pocket-book.

If convenient, step to the phone and arrange for a ride in the beautiful Pathfinder car today—note the number **NOW**. We will not trouble you with oversolicitation. It will be to your advantage to make the appointment today.

PATHFINDER
MOTOR CARS
ROBERT F. BUGGS
Garage 12 N. Academy St. Both Phones 407

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

Two Hundred Passengers Killed
When Fire Sweeps Liner Volturmo
In Terrific Mid-Atlantic Storm

Wireless Summons Carmania and
Other Steamers to Scene
of Disaster.

UNABLE TO LAUNCH BOATS

Mountainous Seas Make It Impossible to
Put Out Small Boats—700 Persons On
Board Ill-Fated Ship Including 500
Immigrants Bound for New York.

Fishguard, Eng., Oct. 11.—Fire in a raging storm in the middle of the Atlantic on Thursday destroyed the liner Volturmo on her voyage from Rotterdam to New York with a loss of life of either 136 or 236 of her passengers and crew.

Ten other liners, called by wireless to the rescue, were standing by impotent to avert the tragedy owing to the mountainous seas.

Again the wireless played a leading part in the drama. By its means and through the heroism of those who responded to the call the lives of 521 of those on board the Volturmo were saved.

The Volturmo was owned by the Canadian Northern steamship company, but had been chartered to the Uranium line.

Officials of the latter company declared this morning that those on board included 24 cabin and 540 steerage passengers with a crew of 93, making a total of 657.

The wireless dispatch received from the Carmania said that 521 had been saved and 236 had lost their lives. This makes a total of 757 or just 100 more than the number on board as given by the company.

Officials of the latter company declared this morning that those in the wireless transmission of the figures has been made and that the lower total, 136, is correct.

When the Carmania reached the vicinity of the Volturmo at noon she found the forward end of the distressed vessel burning fiercely. The flaming ship was at the same time rolling heavily while her propellers were fouled with boat tackle used in lowering her 6 life boats.

It was learned by the captain of the Carmania that only two out of six life boats had succeeded in getting safely away from the Volturmo. The other four, crowded from stern to stern with passengers and members of the crew had been smashed against the side of the vessel and all their occupants thrown into the sea and drowned.

In spite of the terrific gale raging when she arrived near the Volturmo, the captain of the Carmania had one of his life boats lowered to proceed to the Volturmo to help in the rescue. The boat was launched with much difficulty for even on the lee side of the Carmania the sea was terribly rough and it was only by extraordinary effort that the small craft was prevented from being smashed or capsized as she left the side of the ship.

The Carmania's life boat, in charge of First Officer Gardiner, made a gallant, but futile attempt to get along side the doomed Volturmo. After two hours' battle with the waves during which the life boat lost all but three of her cars, the rest being broken or torn from the hands of the crew, First Officer Gardiner returned to the Carmania which he succeeded in making without loss of life or broken limbs among the members of his boat's crew.

Captain Barr of the Carmania then maneuvered his big vessel very close to the Volturmo and finally got the Carmania's bow within 100 feet of the Volturmo's stern.

It was found impossible, however, to cast a line on board the Volturmo or to get anybody off her.

Unable to Give Aid.
It was a terrifying sight for the passengers and crew of the Carmania to see so close to them the hundreds of passengers, including women and children, horror-stricken on the decks of the Volturmo and yet be unable to help them. Most of the passengers got into the ship's life boats, but 100 of them had gathered at the after end of the burning vessel whose crew at the same time continued in vain to fight the fire at her forward end.

Captain Barr of the Carmania in the meanwhile kept his wireless apparatus at work communicating with all the vessels within the radius of his instrument.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the Cresser Kuruerst and the Seydlitz came in sight of the two which were joined later in the afternoon by the Kroonland, the Devonian and the Rapahannock, the Minneapolis, La Touraine and the Asian.

Waves Mountain High.
The gale abated slightly toward night and each of the succoring ships as soon as it was possible for her to do so put out boats. The waves, however, were so high that although the small craft made some progress in the direction of the Volturmo it was impossible for them to get alongside and they returned to their ships in most cases doing this with the greatest difficulty owing to the overwhelming seas and the darkness.

The Carmania kept her lights going throwing their rays across the foaming seas in the quiet for possible struggling swimmers or life boats from the Volturmo.

At about nine o'clock in the evening when the darkness was at its blackest flames burst through amidships of the Volturmo from her engine room and coal bunkers.

Explosion With Fire.
As the fire lighted up the sky there followed an explosion which sent into the air burning wreckage like a flight of rockets.

The spectacle of the great vessel being consumed by fire with more than five hundred souls on board and surrounded by a fleet of huge lighted hulks crowded with thousands of spectators, all anxious but unable to help

owing to the mountainous seas, was terrifying.

All that could be done by the would-be helpers was to throw overboard from their vessels dozens of lighted life buoys and stand by in the hope of picking up some of those who had been cast into the sea. At twenty minutes past midnight the Volturmo had to turn over the connection of his instrument to the reserve batteries as the fire had reached the boilers and the engine room and had put the pumps and dynamoes out of action.

Rescue One Passenger.
A few minutes later cries for help were heard rising from the waters near the Carmania and then a man who proved to be a steerage passenger of the Volturmo wearing a life belt was located by means of the searchlight a short distance away cast about by the sea. He was rescued, but only after one of the sailors of the Carmania had been lowered into the water with a life buoy and he placed around the waist of the exhausted man.

Other cries were heard, but these gradually died away and no further bodies or swimmers were seen. About midnight a ray of hope came, for it was seen that the flames were not making much headway aft of the engine room or the after back head of the Volturmo.

Rescue Boats.
At daybreak the Volturmo was still floating with her great human cargo huddled in masses in her poop. The seas had moderated considerably and the flotilla of boats gathered round the stern of the Volturmo.

MRS. HELEN MENZIES
WAS EARLY PIONEER

Resident of Rock Prairie Who Passed Away Yesterday Morning Came to Wisconsin in 1844.

Mrs. Helen Menzies, who died early yesterday morning at her home in the town of Harmony, was among the pioneer residents of the state, having come to Wisconsin in 1844 in the company of her father, step-mother, sister, and brother. The family emigrated from Perthshire, Scotland, where she was born March 24, 1824. With the exception of a few years in Cross Plains, this state, she has always resided on Rock Prairie.

She was united in marriage to William Menzies, fifty-six years ago, and was to him a most loyal and devoted wife until his demise in 1907. Although her home was childless, it was never devoid of parental affection, and a warm welcome for the children of relatives and friends.

She was the last remaining representative of her family, her sister, Mrs. C. M. Barriass, having died in 1909, and her brother, James Menzies, in March of the present year. The families of both of whom sincerely mourn the loss of a beloved aunt, who took more than an ordinary interest in them and their affairs.

She was a charter member of the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church and always a consistent and devoted one. For the greater part of her life she was a most competent and efficient teacher in its Sabbath school.

Mrs. Menzies was beloved and honored by all who knew her, and died as she had always lived in the confident hope of a blessed immortality through the merits of her Redeemer.

Since last February the infirmities of age have been telling upon her, but she had been able to be about the house until two days before her death. At the turn of midnight she sank into a stupor from which she but once briefly rallied, and without an apparent pang or struggle, the cheerful soul was separated from its frail body.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATED
BY NEW ALBANY, IND.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New Albany, Ind., Oct. 11.—New Albany will celebrate the centenary of its incorporation as a city by a gala week beginning tomorrow, on much the general plan for an old home week, but with more elaborateness. For a year the citizens have been preparing for the event, and their efforts promise now to result in one of the largest civic gatherings ever held in Indiana. The decorative features are especially attractive, street after street being bright with color. Pageants and festivities will be held each day and evening. Addresses will be delivered by Governor Ralston of Indiana, former Governor Wilson of Kentucky, former Vice President Fairbanks, former Governor Durbin of Indiana and United States Senators Kern and Shively.

PROPOSE COLUMBUS DAY
PAN-AMERICAN HOLIDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Boston, Mass., Oct. 11.—John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, will be the principal speaker at a meeting in Faneuil Hall tomorrow, when, it is expected, a movement to make Columbus Day the recognized Pan-American holiday will be launched.

BALLOONS WILL RACE
FOR AERONAUTIC HONORS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Paris, Oct. 11.—Everything is in readiness for the annual international balloon race that is to start from the Tuileries tomorrow. Two hundred entries in the contest this year, distributed as follows: Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France, three each; the United States, Italy, England and Belgium, two each.

FIGHT INCENDIARY
FIRE AT MIDNIGHT
IN VACATED HOTEL

Firemen Battle for Hour and a Half Against Blaze at Head of Stairway.

For an hour and a half last night the firemen of all the city departments fought a blaze of incendiary origin in the annex of the unoccupied Lower City Hotel building, corner South River and Pleasant streets, succeeding in extinguishing it despite the great volumes of dense smoke which filled the building and made it difficult for them to grope their way in the streets outside. The fire, confined to the annex and the damage to the building is estimated at about \$500.

The alarm was turned in from box No. 18 at about midnight and when discovered the fire had burned half an hour and obtained good headway. Starting at the head of a closed stairway between the annex and the Hayes' carpenter shop, on Pleasant street it burned its way through the space between the ceiling and second floor. After spreading over an area of about twenty-five square feet it shot through the outer wall to the roof where its progress was arrested. Smoke issued from every crack and crevice of the walls as indicated by the soot and cinders that outlined them this morning.

Six lines of hose were laid, three of which were played on the flames for more than half an hour, throwing water at the rate of a thousand gallons a minute. The extra lines were so disposed that they could be used to check any possible advances of the flames toward the building on River street. The aerial truck and ladder pipe was stationed on the Pleasant street side ready for use if needed.

There is no question in the mind of Chief Smith, who was mainly fully started by human hands. The flames started so near the top of the staircase that it would have been impossible for them to have been kindled by a carelessly thrown cigar or cigarette stub or a match. Neither was there any waste of any kind to afford them an easy start. The chief has reported the circumstances to the state fire marshal who is expected to check an inspector here as promptly as possible. Following the fire in the carriage shed on the Judge Sales property which was also considered of incendiary origin. Chief Klein telephoned the state fire marshal's office and stated that he had written account of the suspicious circumstances attending the fire.

TORN LETTER SHOWS
BROTHER OF BRUCE

Authorities Receive Telegram From C. W. Bruce, Brother of Stranger Killed by Freight Train.

By assembling a torn letter found in the pockets of Raymond Bruce, who died of injuries received in a freight train accident, Tuesday evening at South Janesville it was discovered by Postmaster Asa Anderson that Bruce had a brother residing at Linda, Missouri, whose initials were given in the answering telegram as C. W. Bruce. The brother stated that he was unable to come to this city and instructed that burial be made here.

The letter that gave the information was somewhat of a mystery to the authorities. At first, it being headed, "Dear Brother," and signed "Sas" followed by a small cross. The writer of the letter made an urgent plea for Bruce to return home and to stop "beating his way" around the country. The letter found was written by the wife of Bruce's brother. A message was sent to him, at once for orders concerning burial.

From the other papers found in his clothes, it was found that Raymond Bruce was a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, joining the Minneapolis lodge, number 64, on the fifth of August and had his fee paid until the first of the coming year.

JUSTICE R. G. SIEBECKER
IS ILL WITH INDIGESTION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.—Justice R. G. Siebecker of the Wisconsin supreme court, who is confined to his home with acute indigestion and is unable to sit with the court at the session which opened last Tuesday. His condition has thus far given no color for alarm, although his illness has continued for a week.

Marriage License: Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Lee to Burle Williams and Hazel Woodward of Union Township; Russell H. Saunders and Lizzie M. Jackson of Milton; Arthur C. Foster and Ida E. L. Stendel.

Getting Colder!
Winter is Coming!

Fall days are passing. The air is getting chill. The days grow shorter and the nights longer. This is the beginning of the heaviest buying season of the year.

New outfits must be provided for the family and in the distance are the lights of the holiday season.

The stores are in their finest array. Stocks are at their fullest.

Never have the business men a more interesting story to tell than now. They are telling it daily through the advertising columns of live daily newspapers like The Gazette.

It's more than merely interesting reading, this fall advertising. It is helpful reading, every line written to human needs.

Those who buy to best advantage are those who "shop round."

The easiest way to "shop round" is to use the advertising columns as your guide.

That is what the advertising is written for.

WISCONSIN STUDENTS
DRINK LESS LIQUOR

Faculty of University Believes Consumption of Spirituous Beverages is Declining.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.—According to an expression of faculty opinion, the use of liquor by students at the University of Wisconsin is declining. A recent reportorial estimate that \$20,000 is spent annually for alcoholic drinks led university heads to give contrary views. Each believed the money thus spent is divided among a comparatively small number of students.

President Van Hise said the author of the statement gave no facts to support it and that an investigation would undoubtedly show it to be exaggerated.

Prof. F. W. Roe, chairman of the student interests committee, said that excessive drinking is on the decrease, and that keg parties are becoming rare. Rev. E. W. Blakeman, Methodist university pastor, said the use of liquor has decreased much in the last five years as a result of national and local agitation, and that the sight of kegs stacked on the lower campus no more greets students on the way to morning classes. Prof. F. G. Hulse, chairman of the faculty discipline committee, declared there is less drinking at Wisconsin than in any other student community of its size in the country. He thought there is a larger consumption of beer here than a few years ago but less drunkenness. Prof. J. E. Olson, Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, Dr. J. C. Elsom and Dean H. L. Russell thought the situation is not as bad as reported.

DIRECTORS ELECTED
FOR CHAMP BREWERS

Mrs. Agnes Havenor, Causes Election of A. E. Timmie, President of Club—Still Holds Interest.

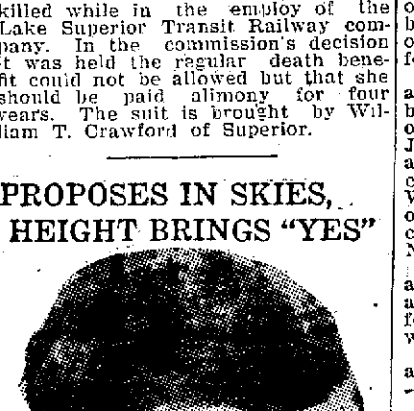
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Agnes Havenor, owner of the Milwaukee American Association baseball club today relinquished the presidency of that organization and caused the election of A. F. Timmie as president of the club to succeed her. Mrs. Havenor still holds controlling interest in the club.

Cornelius Corcoran was elected vice president and Louis M. Hahn treasurer. The board of directors consists of A. F. Timmie, Mrs. Havenor, Messrs. Corcoran, Hahn and Frank Fitzgerald. Mrs. Havenor today left on a trip to Europe.

TO CONTEST DEATH AWARD
OF INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.—Claiming she is entitled to a death benefit of \$2,000 instead of an award of \$1,000, Mrs. Minnie Lawrence of Superior filed notice with the attorney general today that she intends to contest the industrial commission's award in court. Attorney General Owen has ten days to file an answer, when the case will be noticed for trial in the Dane county circuit court upon its merits. Early in February Mrs. Lawrence was granted a divorce with alimony of \$25 a month for the support of herself and child. Two weeks later her former husband was killed while in the employ of the Lake Superior Transit Railway company. In the commission's decision it was held the regular death benefit could not be allowed but that she should be paid alimony for four years. The suit is brought by William T. Crawford of Superior.

PROPOSES IN SKIES,
HEIGHT BRINGS "YES"



"Jack" Vilas.

"Jack" Vilas, rich Chicago polo player, motor car racer and airboat man, who is to be married soon to Miss Susanne Wharton of New York, has divulged the secret of how he won the young woman. He asked her to take a ride in his flying machine. When they were up 5,000 feet he proposed. She didn't accept. Up another thousand feet. Another refusal. Then after he had risen 5,000 feet in the air he proposed again, and she was so nervous and flustered by reason of her high altitude that she accepted.

EXTRA!

Cyclone Sweeps Farms
at Town Line Bridge;
Wrecks Many Homes

MCCREA, JACKSON AND CURTIS
FARM BUILDINGS COMPLETELY
DEMOLISHED IN FRIDAY'S CYCLONE.

M'CREA BADLY HURT

Pinned Beneath Falling Timbers in Wreckage of Her Home—Mrs. Jackson and Small Daughter Have Miraculous Escape.

Buildings on three or four farms were totally wrecked, telephone and telegraph lines were down for a distance of a quarter of a mile. Livestock was killed, and one person was badly hurt in a cyclone which swept a path forty rods in width and less than a half mile in length midway between Janesville and Beloit, Friday afternoon about five o'clock.

Mrs. Leonard McCrea, the injured woman, suffered a broken arm, fractured ribs, and it was feared serious internal injuries, when her home collapsed, pinning her beneath the debris. Her small daughter, Hyla, was taken from the wreck with nothing more than a few scratches. Both were taken to the home of Willard Tolles, which escaped the ravages of the storm, and medical aid was at once summoned from Beloit.

The barn, outbuildings and all but the upright of the house on the McCrea farm were shattered by the twister. The splintered wreckage was scattered over the fields in every direction for a distance of three-quarters of a mile. Straw and hay and corn fodder were strewn in every direction. Chickens and hogs were killed.

At the Jackson farm the house was a total wreck. Mrs. Jackson was buried beneath the fallen timbers of the house but was taken out unscathed. Her little girl suffered minor scratches and bruises. Their escape was little short of miraculous. Other buildings on the Jackson farm were totally demolished and spread far and wide over the fields. At the A. E. Curtis farm the house was blown down and two horses were killed when the barn collapsed upon them. Another barn and a tobacco shed filled with the season's crop, were also destroyed.

On the farm occupied by Christ Frein the tobacco shed was demolished and smaller outbuildings were shattered.

Huge trees, some of them four feet in circumference, which line the bank of Rock river near the town line bridge, were uprooted and spread over the pastures, sad wrecks of their former beauty.

The trolley wire of the Rockford and Interurban line was torn down by the storm and the poles snapped off like splinters. The car due in Janesville at five o'clock was stranded at Yost Park and passengers were compelled to return to Beloit. H. E. Wemple, Tom Nolan and several other Janesville residents were on the car. They arrived in this city on the Northwestern train at seven o'clock.

Heavy rain and severe lightning and thunder accompanied the storm and added to the discomfort and suffering of the families whose homes were destroyed.

Hundreds of persons from Beloit and Janesville and the surrounding country gathered at the scene of the cyclone today. Although the area covered was much smaller the same degree of havoc was wrought as in the 1911 cyclone which swept its path across the entire county. That there were no lives lost in yesterday's storm is the miraculous feature.

Heavy Rain Here.

In this city the storm broke shortly after four o'clock. The vivid lightning and thunder was accompanied by heavy rain and the clouds were usually low and dark. The home of Mrs. Minerva E. St. John, corner of South Third and East streets, was struck by lightning about five o'clock, leaving a large hole in the roof. The attic did not take fire. The department was called out but was not needed. The E. A. Taylor residence on Clark street was also struck about the same time. Damages at both places were nominal.

At Elroy and Tomah.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 10.—Elroy suffered heavy property damage from a cyclone, which wrecked buildings there late this afternoon. All wires are crippled and details are unobtainable. Arkdale, near Wyeville, on the Northwestern line, suffered heavily. Lumber piles were whirled away like straw, houses were overturned and trees jerked out of the ground.

Mauston, Wis., reports damage to the amount of \$200,000. Tomah, Wis., according to report, has been practically razed, but all wires are down. Reports are to the effect that steam and electric railroads have suffered washouts and wagon roads are almost impassable.

Storm Sweeps Northwest.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 10.—Extensive damage to telegraph and telephone wires and to farm and village property is reported as the result of a storm that swept much of the territory north and west of the Twin Cities today.

Wires are down in many of the affected districts and it is impossible to obtain an accurate estimate of the probable extent of the damage, but the telegraph companies expect that it will be heavy. Loss of life has not as yet been reported.

The storm was general in its scope through the north, news from Winnipeg being that communication by wire with points west of there is practically cut off.

Earthquake at Rockford.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 10.—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt here late this afternoon, the tremors being of sufficient severity as to rock bottles on shelves of drug stores.

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CHICAGO TANGO TEACHER'S SLAYER NOT A
BLUEBEARD; ONLY TWO CRIMES CERTAIN



Captain Halpin, chief of the Chicago detective bureau, is convinced that Henry Spencer, the murderer of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, the Chicago tango teacher, has not killed anything like the number of persons which he declared he had murdered in his confession. In addition to the murder of Mrs. Rexroat the police are able to trace but one murder or possibly two to Spencer.

INDUSTRY ADJUSTING BUSINESS TO TARIFF

AMERICAN STEEL MAKERS WILL
SUFFER NO HARDSHIPS
FROM NEW BILL.

COMPETE WITH WORLD

Currency Measure Fostered by Dem-
ocrats Would Apply Diametrically
Opposed Principles.
(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Oct. 11.—The matters uppermost in the minds of business men, generally, at the time of the passage of the new tariff, and the prospect of currency legislation. One constantly hears this referred to among our Milwaukee manufacturers, and as I have recently pointed out, Wisconsin is a manufacturing state, rather than an agricultural state.

Praise to Democrats.
As one who has always believed in free trade, I think that the Democrats are to be congratulated upon having passed a tariff bill which accom- plishes genuine reduction, although it is small, and they are likely to promise more for it than it will realize. Over thirty years ago Blaine pointed out that 20 great industries in this country that practically needed no protection. In the matter of steel, for example, America can compete with anything on earth, and has been doing it, because our shipments of steel and its products have been amounting at about \$1,000,000 a week for the past year. This export business is in competition with the world, and it has been helping to keep our industries active. We can make steel cheaper than anybody on earth, and just one suggestion will do to prove the assertion. I was told not long ago by an engineer who had had to do with the work that the plan at Gary, of cutting the blast furnace gas and using it to run the blast, was saving in the cost of pig iron that would approximate 25 per cent. Such are the things great corporations accomplish with unlimited money and the greatest scientific skill. This is no reason why the public should not have the benefit of the full measure of its right after leaving a profit to the manufacturer.

Wall Street Attitude.
I think that the Wall Street journal has just expressed the sentiment that prevails, generally, among the steel, and most other great industries affected by the new tariff bill. It says:

"Easily the most important incident last week, in its influence upon the business of the country, was the signing of the tariff bill by the President. As good and fair a tariff as this country has seen in many years, and it is noteworthy that highly pro- tected interests who were shrieking ruin are now busy with sensible adaptation to the inevitable. This is the right American spirit, for the heaviest price paid for protection is the debilitat- ing effect upon manufacture and enterprise."

The currency question is agitating bankers and business men, and not without cause, for money is high and conditions somewhat unsettled throughout Europe as well as in this country. No one needs be a financier to see that the principles which the Democrats are attempting to apply to the currency, which they have reversed of the principles which they have applied to the tariff. In the tariff they have argued that the removal of res- trictions upon trade would benefit the public. As to the currency they argue that money can be found and put on foot to the profit of the public. To my mind, the protection doctrine is just as fallacious applied to money, as it is when applied to commerce.

Milwaukee Water Rates.
Some of the state papers have shown interest in the paragraph in last week's letter regarding the attitude of our Milwaukee mayor upon the subject of water rates. There is little to add to that paragraph except to say that up to this time the public has not seen the report of the State Railroad Commission and does not know whether the Milwaukee water works are profitable or unprofitable. Local officials always make the water rates appear to be profitable. There is political inducement to this. As a matter of fact few public service institutions are conducted successfully by the public. Municipal management of water should be profitable, if any public service can be. In the hands of a municipality, for the service is nothing but the distribution of a natural element, and involves no commercial sagacity. Usually such service is unprofitable, simply because political pressure and opportunity prevents. They are not operated as business enterprises must be to be successful. With due regard to all the prudent usages of private business, La Crosse is just now furnishing an excellent example to illustrate my point. The people there are discussing the necessity of making a reconstructed water plant profitable. It has been assumed for over 30 years that the La Crosse water plant paid. No other argument is necessary to disprove this than the fact that the city is now compelled to issue half a million dollars in bonds to reconstruct and add to its plant. If it had been profitable, in the sense that a private business must be to escape bankruptcy, it would have had this money in the bank.

An Erie Advertisement.
In a spirit of dry humor, which is characteristic, my old friend Dr. W. A. Anderson of La Crosse has sent me a card, which he has marked "Erie Advertisement," a "reproduction of an Erie time card of 1886. It is a time card used by the Boston office of the Erie. It is an interesting illustration of what has happened in less than 50 years. Advertising of the then "modern improvements" in railway travel, it gives one of these advantages as that coaches ran through, "without change," preventing the inconvenience of "midnight changes." Sleeping coaches were then in vogue. It took about 50 hours to get from Boston to Chicago, and over 3 hours more to reach Milwaukee in those days. The reach Milwaukee to Milwaukee was \$30.75, first class; second class, \$22.25. Today the fare from Milwaukee to Boston by way of the Erie is \$26.00, and every train that runs exceeds the time and speed the best trains know in those days. It should be borne in mind also, that these inducements were for the "Great Broad Gauge Double-track Road," which then only reached as far west as Lake Erie, and passengers for Milwaukee had to change cars at Buffalo or Dunkirk. The road was then 460 miles long. By the close of this year it will be about 70 miles in length, completely double-tracked from New York to Chicago. Dr. Anderson has furnished me with what the boys call "a good story," on the progress of railroads. At that time the La Crosse people changed cars at Minnesota Junction, a junction that few of them would know today. One looking on the map, and took the old Fond du Lac, Janesville & Chi-

cago, road to get to Chicago. They did that to save mileage. Today, that great progress since 1886 in railroad service, and prices have lowered, steadily, for both freight and passengers.

New Jersey Primary.
I notice some newspaper figures as to the recent primary election in New Jersey, that seem to bear close analogy to the primary results in Wisconsin.

In 1910 the voting population of New Jersey was about 50,000 more than that of Wisconsin. It was 774,702. At a recent primary, six candidates were seeking nomination for governor, and four for the Republican Democratic and Bull Moose tickets. The total vote polled with 100,000 in the field, and the President of the United States taking personal interest in the campaign, was 212,283. In our own state last year the primary for governor was a hot contest, and no contest for the Republican, Prohibition and Social Democratic nomination, showed a poll of 181,992. These figures, when taken together, show that the vote in New Jersey was 42,000 more than that of Wisconsin. Wilson's vote in New Jersey was 41.21 per cent of the total vote. In Wisconsin it was 41.6 per cent. These figures indicate not only the tremendous lifting off in public interest, but the rise of the minority. Wilson's vote in Wisconsin despite the fact that his success was due to the Roosevelt vote here, was really greater than that in his own state.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, Oct. 9.—Cecil Limber entertained his father from Chicago recently. Albert Fuller of Brodhead expects to move on his farm, recently purchased of Mr. Hendricks. Mr. Richmond has purchased the corn shelling outfit of Drew Bros. Dr. Hunt of Brodhead organized a Sunday school at the corner Sunday. T. J. Harper was a Brodhead visitor Saturday.

Mr. Dybis has about completed the repairs on his residence.

Mrs. T. C. Harper entertained the F. F. Ladies' Club Thursday.

Warren Bowles sold several head of Guernsey cattle to A. Jameson of Magnolia.

MILTON

Milton, Oct. 10.—An enjoyable evening took place in the M. E. church Wednesday evening, October 9, when a large number of the members and other friends gathered and gave a shower in honor of Miss Lizzie Jackson, whose marriage to Mr. B. H. cream and watermelon. Refreshments were features, and the evening was passed in pleasant conversation. The bride-to-be was the recipient of a set of solid silver dessert spoons.

A telegram was received Wednesday afternoon announcing the death of Orva Wilcox, husband of Louise Wilcox, at his home in Long Beach, Cal., Tuesday morning. He was well and favorably known in this vicinity of which he was a former resident.

P. M. Partridge of Whitewater was in town Tuesday and Wednesday. He and his wife of Fairdale, Ill., are visiting their children, J. C. Goodrich and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Marhouse of Marshall have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thompson.

U. W. meets with Mrs. L. C. Randolph Tuesday.

German market Wednesday at the M. E. church.

Rebekah social at I. O. O. F. hall October 25.

Miss Ellis of Dodge Center, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. V. Ellis.

Mrs. Ida Mack-McCallum of Marinette has been visiting Milton relatives.

Mr. Davis of Iowa has bought the George Addie property of High street and will make this village his home.

C. E. Crandall goes to New York state today to spend a ten days' vacation with relatives and friends.

Wesley Collins and wife to Clear Lake, Iowa, is visiting at J. L. Stewart's.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins of Grand Marsh are visiting here. Mrs. Atkins and Miss Cora Tickner.

Alfred D. Burdick who has been spending the past year or more in New York and New England, arrived in town today.

Miss Jennie Rutherford returned to her home in New York state today.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Arthur Miller, Misses Agnes Harper, Nettie Smith and Ina Van Sickle spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosheisen report the birth of a son, October 5.

O. J. Barr returned Thursday from his trip to Menomonee and other points in the northern part of the northern part of the state.

C. W. Carpenter is repairing his store building and the flat above it. Robert and family will occupy the flat and it is said the store has been leased by an outside party for a grocery store.

Rex Bucklin and Cys Gual are clerking for the Terry-Amersoph Department Company, having commenced Monday morning.

Charles Peebles is assisting at the Co-operative Store in the capacity of clerk.

D. Bartlett is assisting at the power house as an assistant to J. F. Miller.

Arrangements regarding the funeral of Levi Adams, who passed away at Le Mesa, Cal., have not as yet been announced.

C. P. Bjerkie and family except soon to move to Ray, North Dakota.

Richard Claycomb of Le Grande, Oregon, is the guest of his mother and sister Mrs. H. C. Putnam and Miss Claycomb.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Richard Lumber Co. and Fuel Co., to Rickford, Ohio, \$1,000, lot 2, part of lot 22 and 12 ft. of lot 23, block 1, Gesley's sub., Beloit.

Oscar A. Anderson to Louis Cham- berlain, \$2500, lot 142 and 143, Pease's addition, Janesville.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, Oct. 8.—Earl Carson returned to his home in Elgin, having spent a few weeks on the farm with his aunt, Mrs. F. Shuman.

Frank Hass acted as depot agent here while John Adkins attended the wedding of his brother at Janesville.

Mrs. Wickham and little son returned to Chicago, having spent several weeks here as housekeeper for W. C. Garrison.

Mrs. Ralph Marquart entertained the Mite Society at her home Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. P. Marquart in two weeks.

District Superintendent Perry Miller of Janesville, preached at Otter Creek church Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Wm. McEwan of Milton Junction.

AVALON

Avalon, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rokenbrodt and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rokenbrodt of Darien were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dick- hof.

About forty-four couple attended the dance at the hall Friday evening. All report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Usher of La Prairie visited at Allen Rokenbrodt's last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bunker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kemmer of Clinton.

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, Oct. 10.—There will be a miscellaneous shower given at the church next Tuesday night, Oct. 14. Everyone is invited.

The R. N. A. of this place entertained fifteen members of the Shol- piere camp at a dinner last Wednesday at the church parlors.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Oct. 10.—Martin Johnson, who has been in very poor health during the greater part of the summer, is sufficiently improved to be out of doors and with the cooler weather his friends are hoping that he will again enjoy his usual health.

He is past eighty-eight years of age. J. M. Cleveland is spending a few days with relatives in Janesville, having gone to that city on Thursday afternoon.

E. B. Skallerud visited his brother who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital recently, on Thursday, and reports that he is doing nicely.

Rev. W. C. Sainsbury and wife are exceedingly anxious over the health of their little girl, who has been very poorly of late. Their many friends are extending sympathy and hoping for the recovery of the little one.

Ben Hoff, who has been working the Archie Swan place, will hold a farm auction in a few days. After the sale he will go to Hand county, South Dakota, and work the S. P. Gilbert farm.

The railroad officials who were in the village for a few hours on Thursday, arranged to have their part of the work of opening the street across the village completed in a short time. They will send a surveyor in a short time and the lines and grade will then be established, and before the cold weather sets in, doubtless, the street will be opened for travel.

Rev. H. J. Proffand of Minnesota is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Grunhild.

John Haugen, who lives west of the village, exhibited on Friday an apple weighing twenty-two ounces and measuring 1 1/2 inches. He reports that he has two trees of them well loaded.

MONTICELLO

Monticello, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Conrod Stauffer went to Monroe Tuesday evening for a short visit.

Miss Rosa Becker returned to Monroe Monday morning.

Do Not Trifle With Your Eyesight

Thousands of dollars are being spent annually by municipalities to protect school children. The backwardness of children has been found due to ill health and largely to defective eyesight.

What Kind of a Light Have You in Your Home?

Incandescent Gas Light is the nearest approach to daylight. A Reflex or Portable Gas Lamp gives a pure, white light and throws it down on the paper, book or sewing. This is one wholesome light for reading, sewing and other work which demands concentrated use of the eyes.

Experts recommend gas light for public libraries, which is proof of its effectiveness. With this effectiveness you get economy. In our selected stock of Portable Gas Lamps and other incandescent Gas Lights you will find the lamp and price to suit.

New Gas Light Company of Janesville

Both Telephones 113

MANY PRESENT AT CHURCH RECEPTION

Rev. Perry Miller, Deaconess and Rev. Williams Receive Welcom- ing Last Evening.

A majority of the membership of the Cargill M. E. church was present, the Rev. Perry Miller and fam- ily, to welcome into the local community, the new district superintendent, the Rev. Perry Miller and family and the new deaconess, Miss Lillian Pratt, and the Rev. T. D. Williams, who returns to this city to act as pastor for another year.

Autumn leaves were substantially used for decorations. Candles glim- mered at various parts of the spacious room, and many easy chairs were placed about to make the room all the more attractive.

The program rendered was as follows:
Opening address—H. F. Piiss.
Response—Rev. Perry Miller.
Address—Rev. T. D. Williams.
Prayer—Mrs. P. T. and S. F. Rich- ards.

Cherry sherbet was served follow- ing the program and the reception closed at a late hour.

PIMPLES WOULD BURN AND ITCH

Over Body and Head. Sore Spots on Arm and Shoulders. Scratched Until They Bleed. After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment a Week, Eczema Left Her.

912 S. Hackley St., Muncie, Ind.— "When my little girl was a tiny baby she broke out in little fine pimples here and there over the body and head. They would be about the size of a quarter after they were broken out and would form a scab for a week or more. Then the scabs would begin to peel off. The disease would itch and give her much trouble. As she grew older they would spread until some places would be as large as a half dollar. Her clothes seemed to make the sores burn and itch. The sore spots were on the top of her arm and two on her shoulders. She would scratch them until they would bleed. Sometimes in combing her hair it would come out."

"I used Cuticura for a while but it did not seem to be any good and I used also without result. She continued to break out with the eczema until I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used them. I purchased some more and the scabs came off and I could comb them out of her hair and it healed up just finely. After using Cuticura Soap and Ointment a week the eczema left her." (Signed) Mrs. Laura Graves, Nov. 27, 1912.

For treating poor complexion, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have been the world's favorites for more than a generation. Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. Literal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. P, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Anomalous. Queer thing, wedlock! You find yourself attached to a woman, and go and get tied to her. When you find you're tied to her, the attachment disappears.—Judge.



Just a Touch of a Button

With just a pressure of a button or a twitch of a switch the room is flooded with the clear, mellow glow of Electric Light. It's soft steady light rests old eyes and prevents eye strain in the little folk.

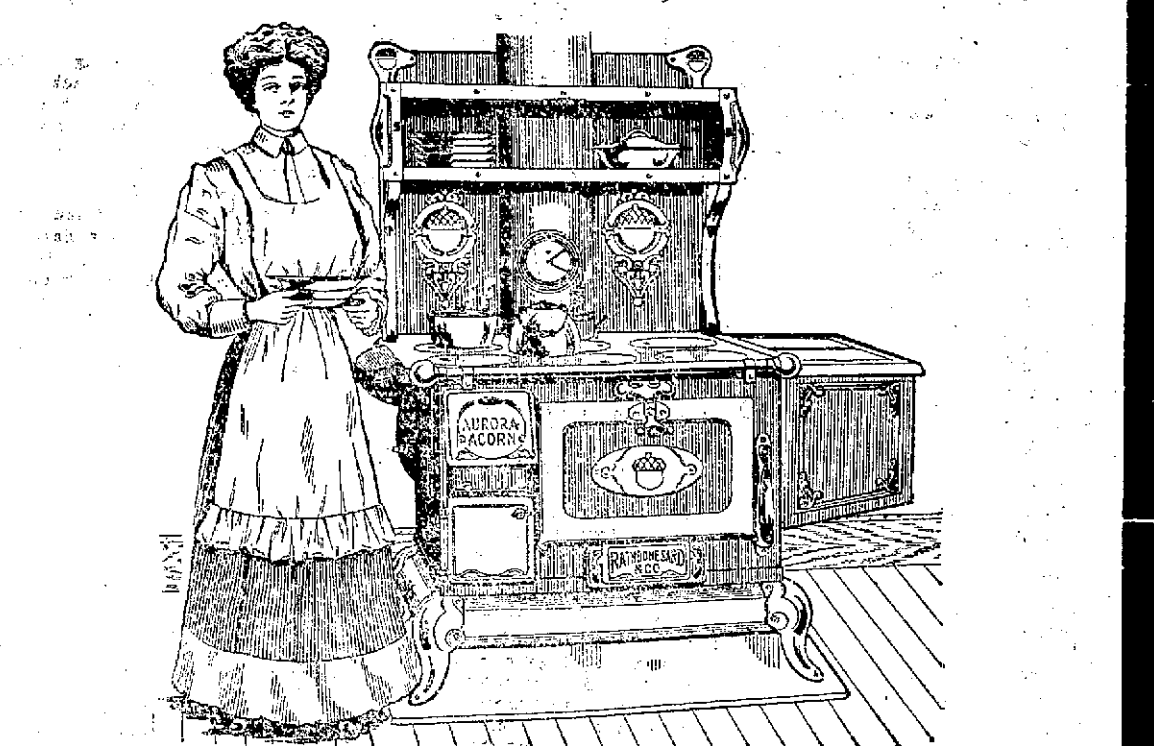
If your home is not wired, you are depriving yourself of one of the greatest of modern conveniences. Your house can be wired quickly and cheaply, without dirt or muss. We shall be glad to tell you how little it will cost.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

THIS STOVE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE

AT OUR

Fall Opening and Display of AGORN STOVES and RANGES to be Held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 13th, 14th and 15th



Here is an unusual opportunity, a chance to get a high grade range, ABSOLUTELY FREE. This is the AURORA AGORN RANGE, famous throughout the United States as the "STOVE THAT SAVES THE COAL." Come in, see it and get a ticket absolutely free.

The Drawing Will Be Held at 3 P. M. Wednesday, Oct. 15th

E. W. LOWELL
109 W. Milwaukee Street
Janesville, Wisconsin

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

JUST JOTTINGS.

"I HAVEN'T a thing but a five dollar bill. If you can't break that I'm afraid we'll have to let it go over until next time."

That, according to Molly's friend the shampoo lady, is a favorite speech with several of her customers. Now being an honest person herself, she does not doubt the authenticity of the five dollar bill. But this is the way she feels about it—why should the customers always keep the bill and the obligation on the side? Instead of invariably making her wait until next time for her pay for work well done, why shouldn't they let her take that five dollar bill and themselves wait for the change. But somehow that never seems to occur to them.

A manufacturer who failed to provide himself with small bills with which to pay his employees on Saturday night, and expected them to be able to change \$50 and \$100 bills, and held back their pay if they could not, would certainly be considered very unjust.

Is the principle any different?

A beautiful little custom came to my attention the other day.

A new friend of mine has a peculiar ring. It is a broad band studded with four diamonds and one ruby. I ventured to ask the meaning of it and she gladly explained. It is her wedding ring.

At the birth of each child her husband has had a diamond set in it. She has had five children. One child died and the diamond was replaced by a ruby.

Don't you think this little custom is a very sweet and beautiful fancy?

The Author-Man and the Wants-to-be-Cynic were having a very heated argument the other night. They had talked for half an hour without getting any nearer a settlement when the Man-Who-Thinks came in.

"What's it all about?" he asked.

The Wants-to-be-Cynic started to tell him and the Author-Man interrupted sharply.

"Now calm right down," said the Man-Who-Thinks, "and one at a time each tell me what he is trying to prove."

They did so and found to their own vast surprise that their main propositions were not so divergent as they had thought in the confusion of the argument.

The Man-Who-Thinks was not surprised. "That's what I always insist on doing when I'm arguing," he said, "stop every few minutes and each define what he is trying to prove. It is the only way to keep clear in your head what you are driving at and not wander miles away from the point and find that a lot of arguments simply disappear if you apply that test to them."

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY MRS. ADICE GYCKELL KIRK

"GOODIES" TO BE PREPARED WITH MOLASSES AND SYRUP

Just let a child or grown-up person, for that matter, smell something baking from "molasses and spice and all things nice," and you could not drive them from home. Of course, one wants good molasses; that is, with flavor, and clean, and not denatured or sulphurized in any way; and the spice must be of the kind one wrote about recently, with all the flavors of the Orient, not dried leaves, ground, or anything added to or taken from their fine, spicy, appetizing flavor.

There are cakes, cookies, gingerbread, brown bread, graham bread, cute spice cakes, Boston baked beans, molasses candy and many other good things made from these two ingredients which play a very prominent part in the recipe.

"Slow as molasses in January" means a great deal when frequently quoted to the grown person who remembers that the molasses jug was frequently set on the stove hearth to warm up, so it would readily pour to serve on his or her hot cakes or bread.

We have no hearth to set it on these days, but have it tucked away in our cupboards, ready to do our bidding this fall when the family are to be favored with something especially good.

Material—Sugar cakes.—Shortening, quarter cup; molasses, half cup; sour milk, half cup; pastry flour, one and a half cups; cinnamon, one teaspoonful; cloves, half teaspoonful; chopped raisins, half cup; walnut meats, half cup; eggs, two.

Directions—Beat the yolks of the eggs, gradually beating in the sugar, shortening softened, the flour and spices sifted two or three times together. Fold in the well-beaten whites of the eggs, raisins and nuts. Bake in well-buttered and floured gem pans in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes. These may be decorated with a plain vanilla icing if desired.

Molasses Cake.—Materials—Molasses, two cups;

HEART HOME PROBLEMS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What would be your advice to a young girl who had done wrong, but is now trying to do right? The temptation is ever arising, though, and I am so very young.

Would it be best for me to go to another town and begin all over, as it seems that I cannot go out among my old friends with a clear conscience? A **CONSTANT READER.**

Dear girl, the best people in the world have made mistakes some in the one or other. And the reason they are the best people in the world is because they realized that they had done wrong and they determined to be so big and fine and strong that they would CONQUER what they knew was not right. You don't know how fine it feels to know that you are stronger than evil, that you are able to say to temptations: "I am better than you are. You can't down me."

This is a splendid world, good to live in, and we are all so glad to be here. He is ruling it for good, too, and HE always helps anybody who is honestly trying to be good.

If you think you can be happier in

some other place away from all the people you ever knew, I will not advise you against it. But I fear you will be very, very homesick. Choose between those who know you and love you, and strangers who don't care anything about you.

(3)—What is good for heartburn?—Please give me a recipe for devil's food cake. **MABEL F. K.**

(1)—They will be worn.

(2)—Any of the browns or blues, for street wear. Nellrose would be pretty for the color is becoming to you. Red is also to be popular this winter.

(3)—Find out what you eat that disagrees with you, then stop it.

(4)—Devil's Food—One-half cup cocoa or grated chocolate, one-half cup sweet milk, two-thirds cup light brown sugar, yolk of one egg. Beat all together and cook until it thickens, stirring to keep from burning. When cool, add one cup light brown sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half cup sweet milk, one and one-half cups flour, two eggs, one scant teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water. Bake in layers or loaf. Have very slow oven.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you give me a way to get rid of bedbugs and also little red ants which are in quantities so much?

CONSTANT READER.

One woman who has tried it, says this is a sure remedy for bedbugs: Dissolve small cake camphor gum in one-half pint of alcohol. Sprinkle everywhere with machine oil can. Inexpensive and no poison.

Some of the drug stores carry a very excellent bug powder which can be put into the bedbugs and blown into all cracks and corners.

For ants—Keep a small bag of sulphur in the drawers or closets where they are apt to be. Also paint sassafras oil around jars, etc. where they are to be found; they won't cross a line of this oil.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

HERE are two stones we may not dare to cast:

The stone of stumbling in our brother's way.

The stone of judgment at our brother's feet.

We, who ourselves, like sheep, have gone astray. —Hamilton.

SOME ECONOMICAL DISHES.

Almost any cook, if she has unlimited means at her command, can prepare good and appetizing dishes; but the queen of cooks is she who looks carefully into the economy of her food, making every bit count for all it can.

Hamburg Steak.—Take a pound of chopped steak, put it into a dishpan, add a half cup of cooked oatmeal or any cereal or bread crumbs, a beaten egg, a stalk of celery finely minced, and seasonings of salt, pepper, a bit of nutmeg and allspice, a teaspoon of grated onion and a bit of chopped parsley. Make into a loaf, and place in a casserole or baking dish. Place six small onions and three small carrots around the meat, pour on boiling water and cover the dish closely, cooking for three hours. Remove the loaf after browning it the last half hour of cooking by removing the cover, and prepare the gravy. Surround the loaf with the vegetables and pour the gravy over the loaf.

Bean Chowder.—Soak a pint of white beans over night, in the morning parboil them, adding a pinch of soda. Then drain and add a half pound of salt pork and a slice of onion. Cover with water and simmer for three hours, then add a quart of tomatoes, a little pepper and salt, if necessary. Simmer for one hour longer, adding water as needed. Serve hot.

Fried Corn.—Corn left over from dinner may be cut from the cob and fried carefully in butter and well seasoned, will make a most appetizing dish.

Scalloped Ham.—Cut four potatoes in thin slices and put a layer into a buttered baking dish. Chop fine one onion and two carrots with a bunch of parsley, sprinkle the potato with this mixture and a slice of ham cut in bits. Then put on another layer of potato, and repeat the seasonings. Pour over milk and bake in a slow oven an hour and a half.

Baked Apples.—Core six apples. Cream a tablespoonful of butter, add a cup of brown sugar, a tablespoonful of flour and half a teaspoon of cinnamon. Fill the centers and bake while baking with the rest of the sugar with water.

Nellie Maxwell.

Daily Thought.

Discretion is more necessary to women than eloquence, because they have less trouble to speak well than to speak little. —Father Du Bois.

AND HER BOY ISS MY OWN CHILD

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—I am a young man of eighteen, and am in love with a girl of sixteen. She will not take me seriously. What can I do to gain her confidence and convince her so she will believe what I tell her?

(2)—Is it proper for a young man to call on a young lady without a previously made engagement?

SUITOR.

(1)—The girl has more sense than you have, my boy. She is probably just a wholesome happy girl who is going to stay a girl until she is old enough to win the love of a real man.

(2)—Yes; but he must not be surprised if she is not so engaged.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—Will velvet shoes be stylish this winter?

(2)—What color and what kind of material would be suitable for a dress for a girl of nineteen?

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Never lay meat directly on the ice, as it extracts all the good meat juices.

In laying linoleum on the floor be sure and place a thick lining of carpet, matting or heavy paper under it and it will last longer.

Lamp wicks will give a clearer flame and a steadier light if soaked in vinegar for twenty-four hours.

When feather pillows have an unpleasant smell, place them before a good fire and let them have a thorough drying.

THE TABLE.

Baked Squash.—Peel, boil and mash two small squashes. When cold beat in two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two whipped eggs, a gill of cream and salt and pepper to taste. Turn into a greased bake dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake for a half hour.

Orange Custard.—Squeeze out and strain the juice of six good oranges. Add a cupful of sugar and cook slowly for half an hour, skimming often. Take from the fire and turn into a bowl. When lukewarm pour gradually, beating all the time, upon a warm custard made of the yolks of five eggs and two cupfuls of milk. Put in your eggwhip and beat steadily five minutes. Turn into a

glass bowl, and lay upon the top a meringue made by whipping the whites of the eggs with five tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Set upon the ice until very cold.

Potato Souffle.—Into two cupfuls of mashed potato work three cupfuls of hot milk in which two tablespoonfuls of butter have been half-melted. Beat all the lumps until you have a smooth puree. Season with salt and pepper. Beat four eggs very light and whip them into the potato and milk. When thoroughly mixed pour into a deep greased pudding dish and bake in a good oven until set and delicately browned.

Mock Crab Sandwiches.—Half a cupful of grated cheese, two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, quarter of a teaspoonful each of mustard, paprika, salt and anchovy paste, and one tablespoonful of vinegar. Cream the butter, add the grated cheese, salt, mustard and paprika. Dissolve the anchovy paste in vinegar and add to the cheese mixture. Spread on buttered slices of bread and cut into finger shaped pieces.

Pineapple Bavarian Cream.—Scald two cupfuls of grated pineapple. Dissolve three heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered gelatin with one cupful of boiling water, add the juice of half a lemon, one cupful of whipped cream, then pour into a wet mold. Turn out when set and serve with grated sweetened pineapple.

Every Day Talks for Every Day People

By FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.

Perhaps you know, perhaps you don't; that if you sprinkle granulated sugar generously over the top of a loaf cake before putting in the oven to bake an excellent sweetened top is the result.

That it is well to strain a stock soup as soon as it comes from the stove; then set it away to cool in an open bowl. The fat will form a cake on top. Keep this fat for frying or use it for anything else by putting it in a kettle with some water. Cook for a few minutes then set away to cool. The impurities will sink to the bottom, and the clear fat will form a cake on the top.

That a stony, time-saving way to clean the knobs, lamps or other fixtures of brass is to use a mixture of brass is to use a mixture made by dissolving in one pint of vinegar, four heaping tablespoonfuls of salt. This compound is harmless and leaves no scratches.

That baked hominy is an economical, healthy, satisfying dish to prepare for the children. Here is the recipe: To one pint of cooked hominy add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter (or bacon fryings) a good seasoning of salt, a little white pepper, and one cupful and a half of milk, stirring well that there may be no lumps. Beat separately the whites, add yolks of two eggs with a half cupful more of milk to the hominy, beat well, then stir in the whites whipped to a stiff froth. Turn into a greased baking dish and brown in a hot oven for about thirty minutes. This can be made with one egg, and in adding the yolks, a half cup of water instead of milk can be used and the hominy will be found to be satisfying. I have tried it both ways, and as eggs are "on the roof" as to price, I would suggest the use of one egg in the making. The original recipe called for

Criminals Dark-Eyed.

Over 75 per cent. of the world's bigamists have had brown eyes. That is an amazing fact. "I can tell a criminal by his eyes," said Vidocq, the famous French detective, and in dozens of cases he stated that his suspicions were first aroused by seeing the eyes of the guilty person. He added that it was a remarkable fact that the majority of criminals, with the one exception of murderers, are dark-eyed.

PRETTY SUIT OF BLUE SERGE

This suit is made of blue serge. The coat fastens with a square tab at the front and has a collar and revers of black velvet. The tab at the back of the coat is finished by an olive-shaped button. The right side of the skirt laps the left, front and back in square tabs set with olive-shaped buttons. The sleeves are full length and kimono.



What American General?

Discretion.

There is no talent so useful towards rising in the world, or which puts men more out of the reach of fortune, than that quality generally possessed by the dullest sort of men, and in common speech called discretion; a species of lower prudence, by the assistance of which people of the meanest intellects, without any other qualification, pass through the world in great tranquillity, and with universal good treatment, neither giving nor taking offense. —Swift.

Why We Do Not Burn Witches.

When the old Puritan got so excited over witches that he couldn't sleep and was willing to burn the old women to get rid of them, he showed that he did not have the steady nerve of the modern man, who sees things ten times more mysterious happening all the time and never gets at all excited. The reason why they did not have so many in the asylums at that time was because there were no asylums to which they could be sent. —Omaha World Herald.



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